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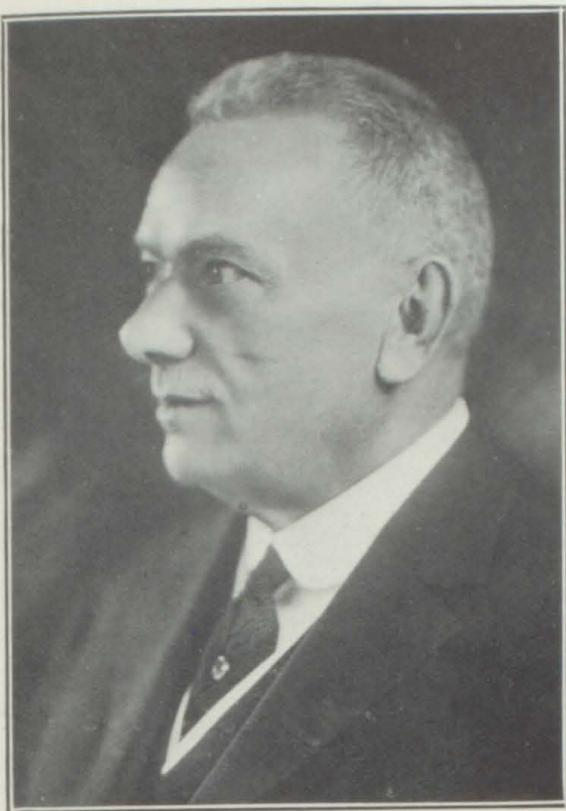
In appreciation of his guidance, counsel
and friendship, we the Class of January,
1925 dedicate this book.



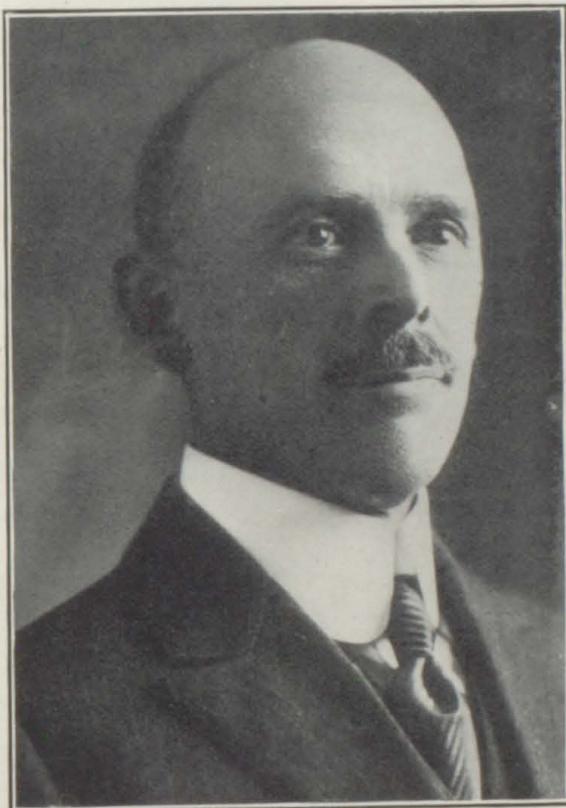
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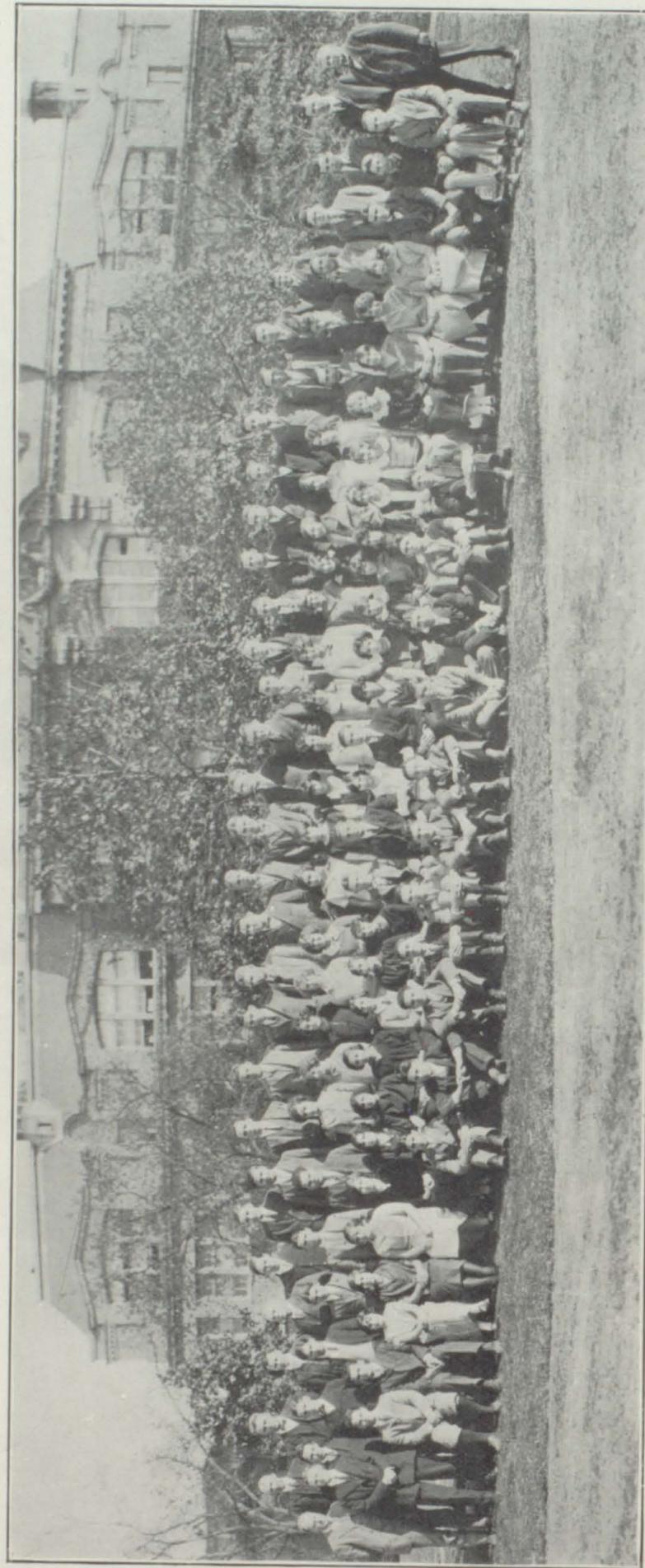
The Portal

A portal is an entrance or threshold. Therefore, it is fitting that this book, which contains a record of what we have done, and a prophecy as to what we will do, should be called the Portal. We have reached the Portal opening on a new and uncertain future. As we pass out of this scene, the gates will close behind us on a great chapter of our lives. We have little realized, until now, what it has meant to go to Barringer. But as the time of parting draws near, we see what the help of our kindly teachers has meant to us and how much we owe them. It is to show our appreciation of their efforts if for nothing else, that we must play the game of life well.

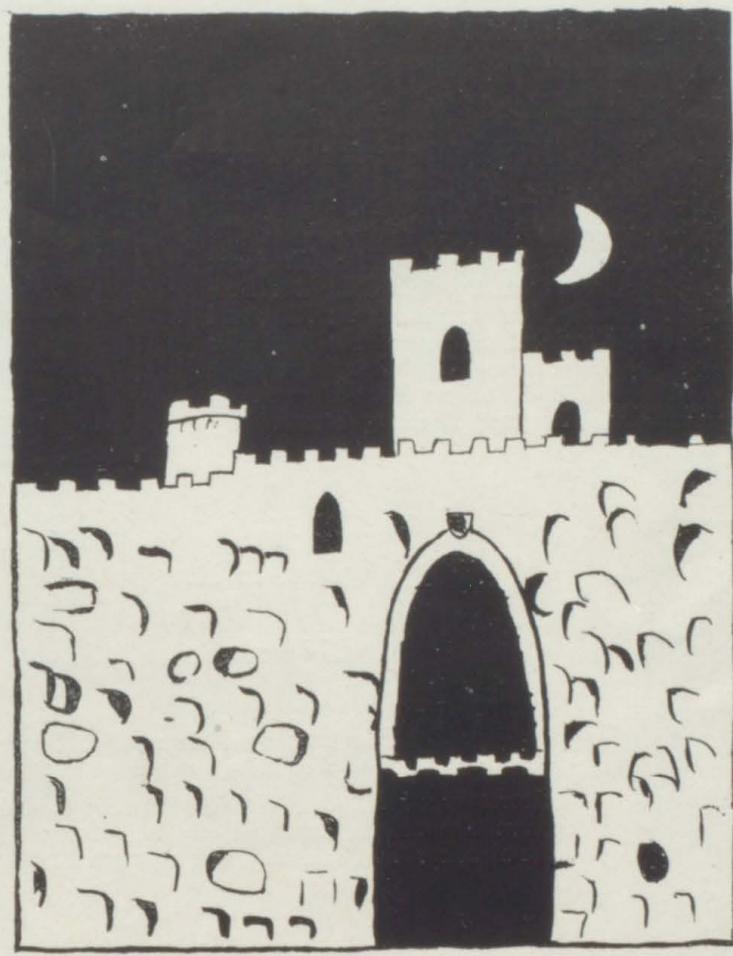
We shall start on the long trail that leads to happiness. We will be attacked by many dangers, but thanks to our training we shall start out well equipped to overcome them. Some of us will pass on to college life, others will choose to make their mark in the world of Business; some will be lawyers, doctors, engineers, and not a few will dedicate their lives to the teaching of others. All will try in some way to make life more bearable for others.

And now as the gates swing closed and we stand on the threshold of our new life, we say "Farewell!"

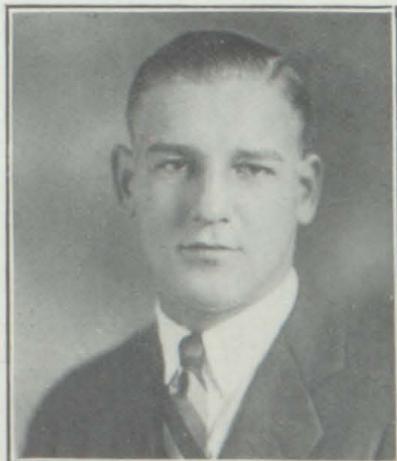
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Class of January, 1925



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"Freddie" "Murphy"
19 Highland Avenue

General Spanish

Dartmouth

"He brings with him all that's good and all that's fine."

President 3B, 3A, 4A Class; Vice-President 4B Class; President A. A.; Football '22, '23, '24; Baseball '22, '23, '24; Gold Football; Gold Baseball; Hi-Y Club.

M. ETTA McHALE

"Etter"

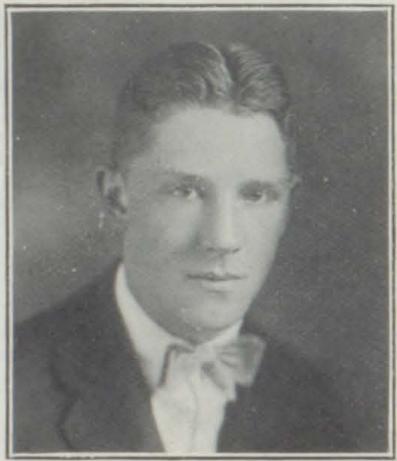
18 Varsity Road

College Prep. Spanish

N. J. College for Women

"A perfect woman nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command."

Vice-President 4A-3A Classes; Executive Council; Thalians; Vice-President, Spanish Club; President, Spanish Club '24; Secretary, Science Club '24; Class Constitution Committee; Ring and Pin Committee; Class Colors; President, Service Club; Acropolis Board; Senior Portal Board; Constitution Day Program; Gym Captain; Gym Exhibition; Gym Cords; Class Play Committee; 4A-1B Reception Program; Girls' League; Cheering Squad.



DONALD EDWARD SLEE
"Don"

46 North Seventh Street

Classical Spanish

Undecided

"My tongue within my lips I reign
For who talks much must talk in vain."

Secretary of 3B, 3A, 4B, 4A Classes; Portal Board; 1B Reception Committee; Chairman, Individual and Class Photographs; Alumni Show '24; Science Club; Spanish Club.

MILTON BLOCK

"Milt"

40 Gladstone Avenue

Classical Spanish

University of Michigan

"I pause for a reply."

Treasurer 4B-4A Classes; Acropolis Board '22, '23, '24; Portal Board; Senior Play; 3A Chocolate Sale Committee; Gym Exhibition; Captain Class Baseball Team '23, '24; Cheering Squad '22, '23; A. A.; Spanish Club '22, '23, '24; Science Club '22, '23, '24.





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"Fil" "Fillis"
433 South Sixteenth Street
General French University of Pennsylvania

Italian Club; chairman of Sympathy Committee of Italian Club; chairman of Entertainment Committee for Baptiste Orphans; Refreshment Committee for Modern Language Club Dance '23; Decoration Committee for Italian Club Dance '22; International Exhibition at Y. W. C. A.; Science Club; Chairman of Science Club Membership Committee; Acropolis Board; Portal Nominating Committee; Portal Board; Senior Play; French Circle; History Club; Service Club; Basketball '23, '24; Hockey '22, '23, '24; Gym Captain '22-'24; Gym Meet '24; Cheering Squad '23, '24;



ELEANOR AHR
"Ell"
658 Springfield Avenue

Classical French Normal
"To do easily what is difficult for others is a mark of talent."
French Circle; Science Club; Cheering Squad.



WILLIAM RAYMOND ALBERTS
"Bill"
726 Clifton Avenue

General Spanish Undecided
"Of manners gentle, of affection mild,
In wit a man, simplicity a child."
Spanish Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad.



ROSE EVELYN ANDRES
"Rosalie"
185 Bloomfield Avenue

General Spanish Normal
"She moves a goddess
And looks a queen."
Spanish Club; Service Club; History Club; Class Color Com-

Spanish Club; Service Club; History Club; Class Color Committee; Class Ring and Pin Committee; Cheering Squad; Senior Play; Portal Board.



MARIE ANTOINETTE BALDANZA

"Ant"

41 Cutler Street

General Italian

Normal

"Having wisdom with each studious year."

Italian Club; Sympathy Committee '24; Science Club; Science Club Membership Committee; Senior Portal Board; Senior Play; Girls' League; Library Staff '22.

VINCENT L. BERARDESCA
"Vinny"
146 North Twelfth Street

Rutgers

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Italian Club; Checker and Chess Club; Athletic Association; Fencing Club; Chairman of Sympathy Committee of Italian Club '24; Glee Club; Gym Apparatus Leader; Cheering Squad; Inter-class Baseball '22; Class Soccer '23, '24; Gym Basketball; Science Club.



HARRY MYRON BERGOFFEN
"Fat" "Bergy"
86 North Third Street

General French

Michigan

"Laugh and be fat."

Varsity Football '21, '22, '23, '24; Gold Footballs '22, '23; Track '23, '24; A. A.; French Circle; Radio Club; Science Club; Senior Acropolis Board; Senior Jollities '22; Senior Circus '23; Interclass Baseball.



MILTON BERNSTEIN
"Diagnosis"
130 Scheerer Avenue

Classical French

Harvard

"When I open my lips let no dog bark."

Business Manager, The Portal; Business Manager, The Acropolis; Advertising Manager, The Acropolis; French Circle; Chairman, Program Committee, Spanish Club; History Club '24; Science Club '23; A. A.



REATA MARY BINGHAM
"Rea"
311 Mount Prospect Avenue

Classical French Undecided

"Those laughing orbs that borrow from azure skies the light they wear."

Entered from Newton (Mass.) Classical High, September, '22; French Circle; Science Club; Gym Captain '24; Hockey '22, '23, '24; Senior Hockey Team; Senior Portal Board; Masquerade Committee; Girls' League.



DOROTHY A. BISHOP
"Ditto" "Dot"
656 Highland Avenue

Classical French Undecided

"Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose."

French Circle; Science Club; Thalians; History Club; Service Club; Girls' League; Cheering Squad; Hockey '21, '23; Senior Hockey Team; Basketball '23; Gym Captain '21, '23, '24; Gym Meet '24; Masquerade Committee; Acropolis Board; Senior Portal Board; Senior Class Play; Decoration Committee, 4A-1B Reception; Service League; Portal Board Nominations Committee.



RONALD CAMERON BISHOP
"Bish"
656 Highland Avenue

General Spanish Brown

"And certainly he was a good fellow."

Radio Club; Science Club; Spanish Club; Barringer Hi-Y Club; 4B Candy Sale Committee; Associate Editor of Acropolis '24; Editor-in-Chief of Acropolis '24; Editor-in-Chief of The Portal '25; Cheering Squad.

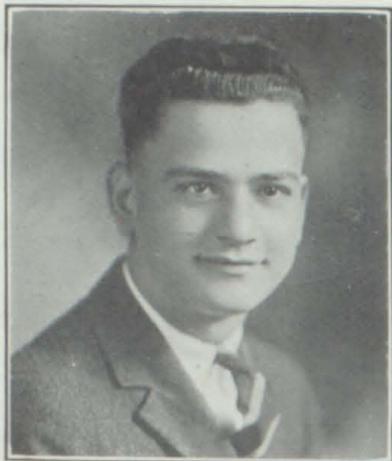


DONALD M. BRUNDAGE
"Don"
273 Montclair Avenue

General French Undecided

"The man that blushes, is not quite a brute."

Varsity Football '23, '24; Gold Football '23; Varsity Track '24; City Record, Low Hurdles; A. A.; Entered from South Side September '23.



THERESA CARDINALE
"Teddy"
159 Clifton Avenue
College Prep. Italian Newark Normal
"Since brevity is the soul of wit, I will be brief."
Science Club; Thalians; Senior Play; Italian Club; Entertainment for Baptiste Orphans '23; Representative of Italian Club for 4A-1B Reception '23, '23; International Exhibition '24; Girls' League



MEYER CHERNIAVSKY
“Cherny”
180 Summer Avenue
Classical Spanish New York University
“Quiet, but of much ability.”
A. A.; Science Club; Spanish Club; Soccer; Interclass Baseball;
Cheering Squad.



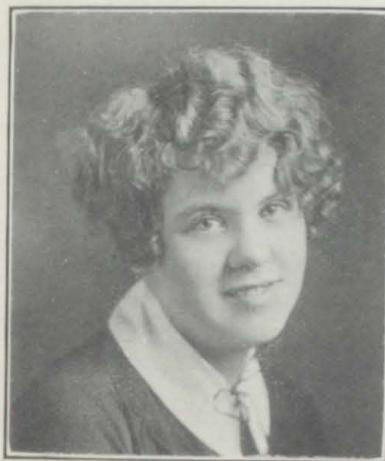
Rocco Ciasca
"Slim"
500 South Fourteenth Street
Classical Spanish N. J. College of Pharmacy
"Worth makes the man."
Science Club '22, '23, '24; Spanish Club '22, '23, '24; Cheering Squad '22, '23, '24; Interclass Baseball '22, '23, '24; Gym Captain '23, '24



MICHALINA CORBO
"Micky"
70 Cutler Street
General Latin Newark Normal
"Honors come by diligence."
Science Club; Girls' League; Italian Club.



ANNA DEMAGGIO
"Ann"
248 Bergen Street
General Spanish Normal
"Full of sweet indifference."
Spanish Club; Cheering Squad; Italian Club; Science Club;
Girls' League.



ELVA DOLAN
"El"
391 Summer Avenue
Arts Undecided
"Wit and humor belong to genius alone."
Spanish Club; History Club; Science Club; Glee Club;
"Mikado"; Service Club; Portal Board; Senior Play; Cheering
Squad.



HARRY R. DOREMUS, JR.
"Harry"
279 Delavan Avenue
College Prep. French Wesleyan
"The hand that follows intellect can achieve."
French Circle '22, '23, '24; Science Club '23, '24; Associate
Editor of the Portal; 4A-1B Reception Committee; Class Play;
Cheering Squad.



H. WALLING EDWARDS

"Shrimpy"

212 North Sixth Street

General Spanish

Undecided

"For I am a fellow of no degree,
Given to romping and jollity."

Football '23, '24; French Circle; Spanish Club; Hi-Y Club;
Senior Acropolis Board.

ALBERT CARL ESKIN

"Al"

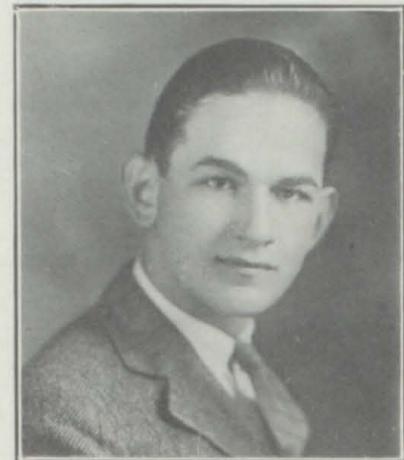
13 Crane Street

General French

University of Pennsylvania

"No man is born without ambitious worldly desires"

Orchestra '21, '22, '23, '24; French Club; Science Club; Radio Club; Interclass Baseball; A. A.; Track '23; Glee Club; Cheerleading Squad; Gym Exhibition; Senior Play.



ALICE E. EVERTZ

"Al"

248 North Ninth Street

College Prep. French

Montclair Normal

"Beautiful in form and feature, lovely as the day,
Can there be so fair a creature made of common clay?"

Gym Aide '21; Gym Captain '22, '23, '24; Science Club; French Circle; Vice President of 3B Class; Hockey '23, '24; Acropolis Board; Senior Portal Board; Recording Secretary of Girls' League; Senior Play Committee; Ring and Pin Committee; Chairman of Class Motto and Color Committee; 3A Chocolate Sale; "Tradesman Turned Gentleman."

HARRY A. EVERTZ, JR.

"Fat"

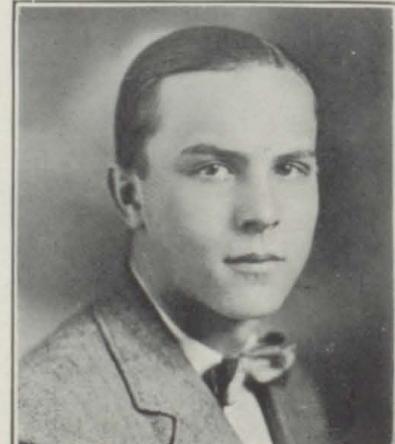
248 North Ninth Street

General Spanish

University of Peking (China)

"Set girls in one eye and books in the other,
And I will look indifferently on both."

Football '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; A. A. '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; Spanish Club '21, '22, '23; Gym Exhibition; Gym Leader; Science Club; Radio Club; History Club; Baseball '22, '23; Soccer Team; Captain of Golf Team '24; Class Basketball; Interclass Baseball '21, '24; Thalians.





FLORENCE R. FREDA
"Flo"
16 Colden Street
General Italian Newark Normal

"I will be sad for nobody."

Italian Club; Science Club; Portal Board; Gym Captain '24; Freshman Gym Cord; Girls' League; Library Staff '21, '22, '23, '24; Senior Play; Pageant of Nations Committee; Orchestra '23, '24.



LORRAINE EUNICE FULCHER
"Rain"
103 Third Avenue

Arts

Art School

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Freshman Gym Captain; Spanish Club; Cheering Squad; 4A Portal Board; '23 Football Program Cover Design.



FREDERICK H. GANSLER
"Fritz"
General French New Jersey Law

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

French Circle; Science Club; A. A.; Track '24; Interclass Baseball; Pilgrim Pageant; President Freshman Stamp Club; Thalians; Gym Exhibition; Radio Club; Cheering Squad.



LOUIS GELLER
"Gallagher"
266 Fifteenth Avenue
College Prep. French New York University

"Spare the poet for his subject's sake."
French Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Class Song.



PAUL GLIKEN
“Glickie”
173 Shepherd Avenue
General Spanish Undecided

“What sweet delight a quiet life affords.”
Science Club '24; Cheering Squad '21, '22, '23, '24; A. A.; Member of Cross Country Squad '24.

SOLOMON P. GOLATZKY
“Jalopp”
389 Avon Avenue

Classical German New Jersey Law School
“Nature hath formed strange fellows in her time.”
German Club; Chairman Membership Committee, German Club; Science Club; Chairman Program Committee, Science Club; History Club; 3A Chocolate Sale Committee; Radio Club; Interclass Baseball; Cheering Squad.



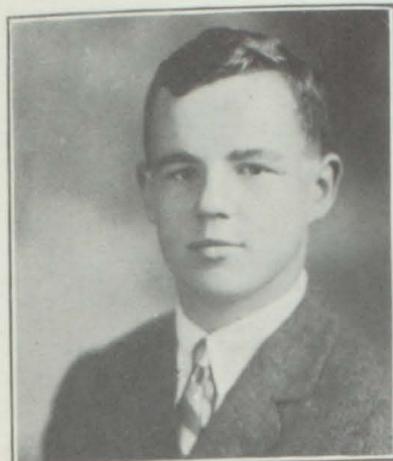
MILTON GORDON
“Milt”
144 Clinton Place

Classical Spanish New Jersey Law
“Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.”
Spanish Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Interclass Baseball.

SYLVIA L. GREENBERG
“Syl”
54 Camden Street

General Spanish U. S. Secretarial College
“A friend is most a friend of whom the best remains to learn.”
Spanish Club; Thaliens; Service Club; Spanish Dance; Spanish Play; Custodian of Thaliens; “Flower of Yetta”; Science Club; Glee Club; Chairman of Senior Play Committee; Portal Board; Girls’ League; Cheering Squad; Swimming Club; Secretary of Spanish Club; Membership Committee of Science Club; Senior Marionette Agent; Service Club.





CHARLES HART

"Charley"

724 DeGraw Avenue

Classical French

Williams

"He is gifted with genius who knoweth much by natural talent."

Science Club; Thalians '23; French Circle '22, '23; Bird Club '22; A. A. '21, '22, '23; Senior Portal Board; Executive Committee, French Circle '23; Gym Exhibition; Golf Team '24; Senior Play.



ABRAHAM L. HONIGFELD

"Honey"

515 South Seventeenth Street

Classical Spanish

Cornell—Law

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Track '21, '22; A. A. '22, '23, '24; Science Club '22, '23, '24; Spanish Club '22, '23, '24; Cheering Squad '22, '23, '24; 3A Chocolate Sale Committee; Portal Board; Radio Club '22, '23; History Club '24; Championship Class Baseball Team '23; Rostrum '23; Captain Class Football Team '23; Armory Gym Exhibition; Chess and Checkers Club.



THEODOR HENRY HOPPE

28 Vermont Avenue

Classical German

Lafayette

"All men think all men mortal but themselves."

German Club; Science Club; A. A.; Football '24; Soccer '22, '24; Track '23, '24.



RICHARD L. JOHNSON

"Dick"

4 Wakeman Avenue

Classical French

Wesleyan

"Measure your mind's height by the shade it casts."

French Circle; History Club; Science Club; Lincoln Memorial Program; Senior Portal Board; 3B-3A Dance Committee; Chairman Ring and Pin Committee; Cheering Squad '21, '22, '23, '24; A. A. '23, '24; Interclass Baseball; Varsity Track '23; Cross Country '24; Script "B".

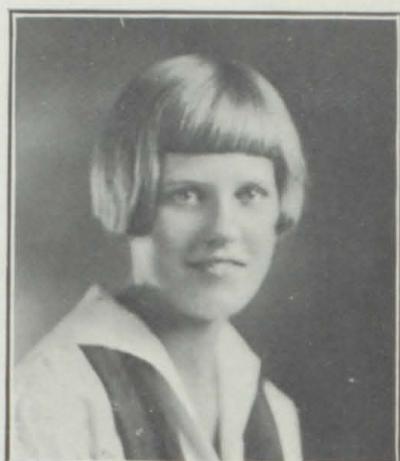


MARIE ELISABETH KISLING
“Peg”
44 South Seventh Street

General French

Undecided

“For softness she and sweet attractive grace.”
Science Club; History Club; Vice-President French Circle '24;
Cheering Squad; “B” '24.



ANNA EVELYN KLINTWORTH
“Evy” “Chick”
180 Broad Street

General Spanish

Newark State Normal

“Life is short—so I must play.”

Science Club; Spanish Club; Acropolis Board; Portal Board;
Basketball '23; Gym Exhibition '24; Gym Captain '22, '23, '24;
Cheering Squad; Girls' League.



HARRY GEORGE KOMISHANE
354 Fairmount Avenue
“Aza”

Classical Spanish

Cornell

“All the earth and air
With thy voice is loud.”

Spanish Club; Science Club; Membership Committee of Science
Club; Tennis; Chairman of Lincoln Day Committee; Chairman of
Bulletin Board Committee; History Club; Manager, Interclass
Baseball Teams '22, '23, '24; Track '21, '22.



LEO KORN
“Lee”

818 Mount Prospect Avenue

General Spanish

New York University

“An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow.”

Orchestra '24; Senior Play; Cheering Squad; Entered from
South Side, February '24.



VAN CLIEF LAMBERT
"Van"
785 Highland Avenue

General Spanish Business

"Tis better to have loafed and flunked
Than never to have loafed at all."
Science Club; Spanish Club; A. A.; Cheering Squad.

LOIS EVELYN LANE
465 Clifton Avenue

General Latin Undecided

"Vanity's a fault which I myself have always avoided.
I find conceit less troublesome and much less expensive."

Captain, Freshman Hockey Team '21; French Circle; Science Club; Portal Board; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Girls' League; Basketball '22, '23; Hockey '21, '22, '23; Swimming Team; Gym Meet; Gym Captain '23; Cheering Squad.



LOUIS LEVISS
"Valise"
252 Clinton Avenue

Classical German New York University

"Thou art a scholar."
Interclass Baseball; German Club; Sub-Treasurer; Radio Club; Cheering Squad.

EVELYN LEWITT
"Evy"
68 Howard Street

General Spanish Newark Normal

"And good luck go with thee."

Science Club; Spanish Club; Service Club; Thalians; Jeffersonian Program; Vice-President, Science Club; Portal Board; Senior Play; Girls' League; Cheering Squad.





RUTH JANET LILLYBRIDGE
"Lill"
79 South Eleventh Street

College Prep. French Skidmore College

"Cheeks like the mountain pink that grows
Among white headed majesties."

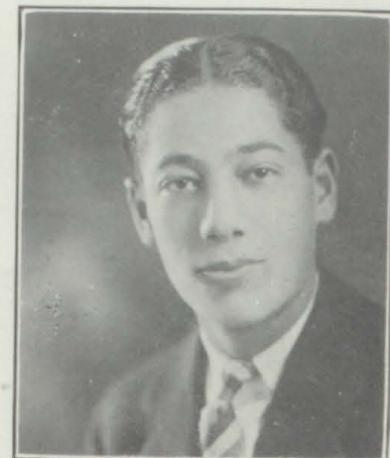
Treasurer of 3B Class; Science Club; French Circle; 4B Dance Committee; 4A-1B Reception Committee; Service Club; Girls' Service League; "Tradesman Turned Gentleman"; Gym Captain; Gym Captain, Masquerade Committee; Gym Cords; Hockey Team; Swimming Team; Gym Exhibition; Senior Play; Senior Portal Board; Flag Bearer.

JEROME B. LITVAK
"Jerry"
485 Springfield Avenue

College Prep. Spanish University of Pennsylvania

"The noblest mind, the best contentment has."

Spanish Club; Science Club; Assistant Circulation Manager, Senior Portal; Tennis; Interclass Football; Concert Master of Orchestra '22, '23; Interclass Baseball '21, '22, '23, '24; "Mikado" Presentation; Gym Exhibition; Soccer; History Club; Cheering Squad; A. A.; Glee Club; Candy Committee.



ALBERT MANGO
"Mungles"
223 South Orange Avenue

College Prep. Italian Fordham

"Quiet, but of much ability."

Science Club; Radio Club; Italian Club; Interclass Baseball; A. A.; Cross Country.

JAMES CIRO MANGO
"Jimmy"
261 South Eighth Street

Classical Spanish Undecided

"Where words are scarce they are seldom spent in vain."

Science Club '23, '24; Spanish Club '23, '24; History Club '24; Interclass Baseball '22; Cheering Squad '22; Gym Captain.





General Spanish

CHARLES MANZ

"Jimmie"

414 Jelliff Avenue

Business

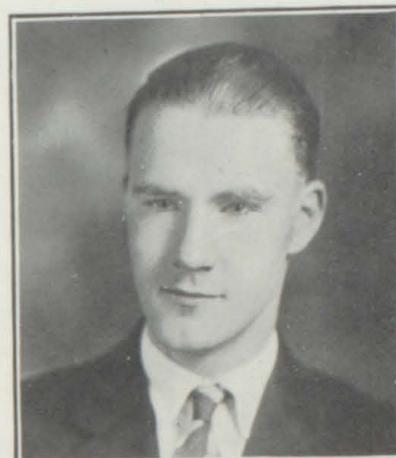
"Strong of his hands and strong of his legs
But still of his tongue."

Member of Science Club '21, '22, '23; Spanish Club '22, '23;
History Club '23.

EDMUND W. MAY
"Ed"
95 North Ninth Street

Rutgers

"I was born to other things, not school."
A. A.; Thalians; Science Club; Spanish Club.



ANNA MARIE McCUDDEN
"Nan" "Pat"
125 North Eleventh Street

General Latin

Normal School

"Her heart is as far from fraud as heaven is from earth."
Science Club; French Circle; Girls' League; Cheering Squad;
History Club '23.

WILBUR L. MEIGS
"Meigo"
102 North Seventh Street

General Spanish

Springfield

"To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first."

Football '21, '22, '23, '24; A. A.; Spanish Club; Science Club;
History Club; "B" Man '24; gold football.





JOSEPHINE A. MILMAN
“Joe”
567 Highland Avenue

College Prep. French

Skidmore

“To those who know thee not, no words can paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are faint.”

4B Entertainment Committee; 3A Entertainment Committee;
4B-4A Reception Committee; 4B Dance Decoration Committee;
Usher for June Graduation '24; Acropolis Board; Senior Portal
Board; Hockey '23; French Circle; Science Club; Gym Aide '22;
Gym Captain '22, '23, '24; Fashion Promenade '22; Girls' League;
Cheering Squad; 4B Chocolate Sale Committee; Gym Cord '23, '24.

General Spanish

Business

“Vessels large may venture more,
But little boats should keep near shore.”

Spanish Club '22, '23; Science Club '24; Senior Play; Portal
Board.



WILLIAM BURTIS MORNINGSTERN

“Bill” “Burt”

176 North Third Street



RUTH MOSKOWITZ
“Ricky”
271 Orange Street

Classical Spanish

Normal

“Joy ruled the day—”

Spanish Club; Science Club; Gym Captain; Girls' Gym Meet;
Spanish Program Committee; Senior Play; Cheering Squad.

General Latin

George Washington University

“Spirited, not inactive—”

Science Club; Spanish Club; History Club; 4B-4A Reception
Committee; Class Ring and Pin Committee; Circulation Manager
of Acropolis; Circulation Manager of Portal; 3A Candy Sale
Committee; Cheering Squad; Class Color Committee; Property
Manager of Senior Play; Class Play Committee; Spanish Club
Program Committee; 4A-1B Reception Committee.

J. HARRY MULHERN

“Mul”

18 Fairmount Avenue





ROBERT J. PHILIPSON
"Phil"
263 Parker Street

General Spanish Business
"Why should life all labor be?"
Science Club; Spanish Club; Rifle Club; Hi-Y Club; Class



FRANCES FENISIA PISERCHIA
"Franz"
17 Rowland Street
General Italian Newark Normal
"Virtue is its own reward."
Science Club; Italian Club; Gym Captain; Senior Play; Girls' League



MAXWELL PLOTKIN
"Mac"
10 Harding Terrace
nish University of Pennsylvania

College Prep. Spanish University of Pennsylvania
"Well spoken, neat and fine."
Wm. B. Howell & Son, 1516 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Vice-President of Spanish Club '24; Science Club '21, '22, '23, '24; Rostrum; Cheering Squad; Champion Interclass Football Team '22; Interclass Baseball; Radio Club; Assistant Business Manager of the Portal; Assistant Manager of Baseball Team '22; Senior Class Play.



GERTRUDE CAROLINE POPPK
"Gert"

317 South Tenth Street

General German

Undecided

"Mistress of herself tho' China fall."

German Club; History Club; Science Club; Glee Club; Vice-President of German Club '23; Senior Play; Girls' League.



KATHRYN L. QUIN

"Kitty"

207 Ridge Street

Pratt Secretarial, New York

"So light of foot, so light of spirit."

Art

Cheering Squad; Hockey; Corresponding Secretary of Girls' League; Senior Portal Board; Glee Club; Senior Play; French Circle; History Club.



LAURA MAE ROBERTS

"Laura Mae"

101 Clinton Avenue

General French

Simmons

"All people said she had authority."

Entered from South Side '22; French Club; Science Club; Senior Circus '23; Service Club; Senior Play '24.



MARIE RICIGLIANO

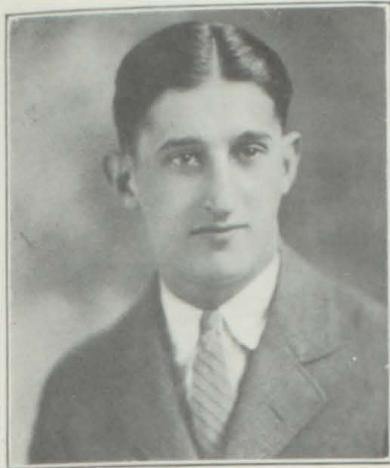
26½ Cutler Street

College Prep. Italian

Undecided

"Charms strike the sight, but merits win the soul."

Science Club; Thalians; Senior Play; Girls' League; Italian Club Entertainment for Baptiste Orphans '23; International Exhibition at Y. W. C. A. '24; Representative of Italian Club for 4A-1B Reception '23, '24; Gym Captain '21, '22, '23, '24; Gym Cords '21, '23; Gym Meets '24; Gym Exhibition '24.



LOUIS ARNOLD ROBINOWITZ
“Roby”
52 Sixteenth Avenue
General Spanish Undecided
“His knowledge grew from more to more.”
Membership Committee; Science Club; Spanish Club; Cheering Squad.



RAYMOND R. ROBRECHT
“Ray”
460 Fourth Avenue
General Spanish University of Pennsylvania
“Strong and great, a hero.”
President of Class 3B, 3A, 4B; A. A.; Hockey '21; Thalians;
Science Club; Football '21, '22; Varsity Football '23, '24.



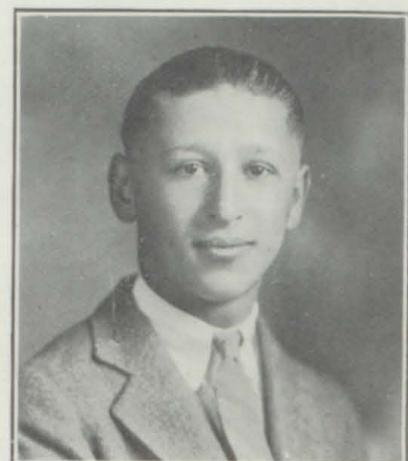
JACOB SCHNEIDER
“Jake”
General Spanish Undecided
“Why should life all labor be.”
Spanish Club; Cheering Squad; Science Club.



GENEVIEVE SIBILIA
“Ginger”
51 Webster Street
General Italian Newark Normal
“She is always good-natured, good-humored and free.”
Italian Club; Sympathy Committee of Italian Club; Counsellor
of Italian Club; Girls' League; Science Club; Cheering Squad.

LILY SHAPIRO
"Noisy"
400 South Orange Avenue
General Spanish Newark Normal

"Everything was quiet—then she came."
Spanish Club; Science Club; Cheering Squad; Girls' League;
Gym Captain '22, '23, '24; Gym Meets '23, '24; Gym Exhibition
'24; Basketball '24; Hockey '23, '24; Portal Board; Officers' Party
Committee.



SAMUEL E. SILBER
"S. E."
157 Second Street
Classical German N. J. College of Pharmacy

"Strange all this difference should be
Twixt Tweedledum and Tweedledee."
Barringer Stamp Club; Science Club; German Club; Chairman
of the Constitutional Committee of the German Club; Cheering
Squad; Interclass Baseball; Interclass Soccer.



SAMUEL SANDFORD SILBER
"S."
32 Bragaw Avenue
Classical German New York University

"Strange all this difference should be
Twixt Tweedledum and Tweedledee."
President of German Club; Science Club; Stamp Club; Cheer-
ing Squad; Interclass Baseball.

BEN SKLAW
58 Sixteenth Avenue
General Spanish Cornell
"A pleasant youth with a pleasant smile."
Orchestra; Science Club; Radio Club; Spanish Club; Cheering
Squad.





JAMES SMITH
"Jimmie"
Degraw Avenue at Verona Avenue
General Spanish Undecided
"Have a smile—"
Cheer Leader; Hy-Y Club; Science Club; A. A.

ALMA ELIZABETH STROMBACH
"Al"

103 South Tenth Street

College Prep. French Simmons College

"As one nail drives out another by force, so my new
love drives out the memory of my old."

Associate Editor of the Portal; Vice-President of 4B Class;
Corresponding Secretary of Girls' League '24; President of Service Club '24; Girls' Service League; Service Club Chocolate Sale Committee; Chairman of 3A Chocolate Sale Committee; Chairman of 3A Dance Committee; Chairman of 4B-4A Reception Committee; Chairman of 4A-1B Reception Committee; Acropolis Board '22, '23, '24; Chairman of Saltcellar '23, '24; Barringer Circus; "Tradesman Turned Gentleman"; Senior Play; Hockey; Swimming Team; Gym Captain; Girls' Gym Meet; Senior Gym Cord; Science Club; French Circle; Cheering Squad; Flag Bearer.



THELMA MARGARET TAYLOR
"Tel-Me"

752 Summer Avenue

General Spanish Undecided

"She laughed and talked and danced and sang."

Spanish Club; Science Club; History Club; Thalians; Service Club; Cheering Squad; Senior Play; Glee Club; Portal Board; 4A-1B Reception Committee.



MILDRED UNFRIED
"Mil"

58 Bryant Street

Classical Spanish Undecided

"So sweet, so lovely, and so mild."

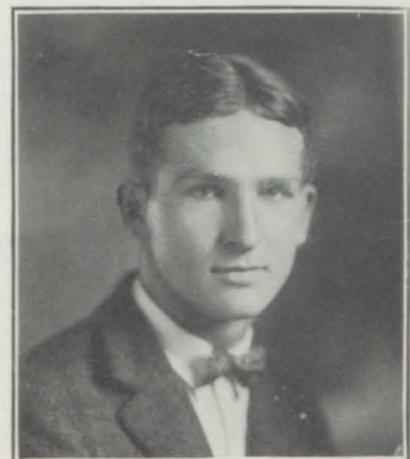
Spanish Club; History Club; Cheering Squad; Gym Captain '23, '24; Gym Exhibition '23; Girls' League.



CLARA VITIELLO
“Claire”
147 Warren Street
Classical French Newark Normal School
“You have achieved high commendation, true applause, and love.”
French Circle; Italian Club; Cheering Squad; Girls’ League;
History Club; Science Club; Thalians.

WALTER J. WALSH
“Red”
95 Third Avenue
General French Mass. Inst. of Technology
“Thy modesty’s a candle to thy merit.”

Spanish Club; French Circle; Science Club; German Club; History Club; A. A.; Football ’22, ’23, ’24; “B” Man ’24; Class Baseball; Tennis ’23, ’24; The Portal Board.



JEROME LUDWIG WEIL
“Jerry” “Wall Street”
176 South Orange Avenue
Classical Spanish Cornell
“He was not merely a chip of the old block, but the old block itself.”
Track ’21, ’22; Baseball ’22, ’23; Interclass Baseball Team; Science Club; Spanish Club; History Club; Rifle Club; Senior Class Play; Portal Board; A. A.; Tennis.



LOUISE F. WEISS
“Wee”
521 South Fifteenth Street
General Spanish Newark Normal
“Kindness has irresistible charms.”
Spanish Club; Girls’ League; Cheering Squad; Basketball ’24; Hockey ’24; Gym Captain ’24; Portal Board; Science Club.





ROBERT LOUIS WHITE
"Bob" "Bobbie"
84 Mount Pleasant Avenue
General French New York School of Music and Arts
"He has good abilities, a genial temper, and no vices."

Thalians; French Circle; Science Club; History Club; A. A.; Class Play of '21; "Miles Stone" in the Pageant; Cheering Squad; Senior Marionette; Chairman, Poster Committee; Chairman, Class Song Committee; Chairman, Senior Orchestra; Portal Art Board; Class Play Committee.



JAMES ABEEL WILLIAMSON, JR.
"Jimmie"
484 Clifton Avenue

General Spanish Undecided
"Health and cheerfulness naturally beget each other."
Spanish Club; Science Club; Tennis; Cheering Squad; Freshman Stamp Club; Senior Play; Radio Club.



DOROTHY YUILL
"Dot"
327a Belleville Avenue C. C. I.
Art

"An investment in knowledge pays the best interest."
Spanish Club; Science Club; History Club; Service Club; Cheering Squad; Girls' League; Senior Play; Portal Board; Chocolate Sale.



REBECCA ZABARSKY
"Becky"
286 Central Avenue

General Latin Normal
"Such as we are made of, such we be."
Science Club; Cheering Squad; Girls' League; French Circle.



SARAH ZEMEL

"Sayr"

289 Hunterdon Street

College Prep. French

New Jersey Law

"It's virtue that doth make woman most admired."

Science Club; French Circle; Cheering Squad; Thalians; Girls' League.

Autographs



R. WHITE

Our Class History--A Fairy Tale

BOT, Elva and I, one day in our travels, chanced upon a mammoth portal, through which could be seen a beautiful park and a vine-covered building, upon which was written "Barringer High School." There was something about the beautiful vista which lured us to pass through the portal. But lo! when we were already within, the gates shut behind us with a bang! Our surprise had scarcely abated, when alas! (to our eternal woe) we were seized by a huge, terrible giant. The sight of him alone, with the tawny skin of a lion thrown across his massive shoulders, and a great club in his hand, which he brandished aloft menacingly, instilled such profound awe and dread in our hearts that we crouched before him in terror, supplicating his good will toward us. Without heeding our entreaties, the awe-inspiring giant thundered these words at us with a booming, gruff, terrifying voice, "You are doomed to four years of servitude and drudgery in yonder prison called Barringer High School. You will always be subject to my jurisdiction and that of my assistants. However, if your behavior during the four years is bad you will be imprisoned as long as may be necessary to mould you into good, conscientious students, even if it takes eight years to do so. I say students, for such you will be—you will be compelled to absorb vast knowledge from books; you will study Latin, Spanish, French, German, Mathematics, English, History, Economics, Chemistry, Physics and all such subjects which will tax your brains and your strength, for it will be a severe task and hardship to you. But if your behavior is good, you will be requitted with favors from me, you will be freed at the close of the allotted four years, for I am a just and kind ruler."

Though his mien belied his words, what could we do but believe him and accept his ordeal? Pop Stearns (for this we found later to be our captor's name) took us within Barringer High School and cast us among a group of boys and girls, who, with a sumptuous reception welcomed us to the class of January, 1925. For this we shall always be grateful to Mr. Stearns, for we soon learned to love our classmates, and together we underwent severe and cruel labors, which in the school parlance were termed "homework and plugging."

Two years had passed since our imprisonment in Barringer in February, 1921, during which time we passed through many trials and tribulations. However, mingled with our moments of despair (flunking in exams) were moments of high elation (tens in Latin). Our tasks were also leviated by assembly periods once a week, which served as respite for our shattered nerves from gruelling and arduous recitations. Thus gradually it dawned upon us that our imprisonment was in reality a good thing for us and that Pop Stearns was a most propitious jailkeeper.

Then came the great event!!! On that memorable afternoon of May 21, 1923, at exactly 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the shot was fired which was heard throughout Pop Stearns' vast domains, and Branch Brook Park itself quaked under its deafening rumbling. That shot was the formal organizations of the most illustrious class which ever assembled within the realms of Barringer. Uncle Ammarell, one of Pop Stearns' assistants, whom the latter appointed as the warden of our class for the remainder of our imprisonment, officiated at this gathering. This appointment was the most fortunate thing that could have happened to us, for Uncle Ammarell was the most genial and kindest giant of all Mr. Stearns' assistants. And so, on that eventful afternoon we rewarded four of our most distinguished fellow-prisoners with highly honorable positions at the head of our class. We chose as president, Ray Robrecht, as vice-president, Alice Everts; as secretary, Don Slee; as treasurer, Ruth Lillybridge. Thus, under the efficient guidance of these four valiant chiefs, we passed through another half year of our happy imprisonment.

Pop Stearns, feeling that his assistants were entitled to a much needed rest from holding the reins over so mischievous and unruly a class, sent them away for a vacation of two months. Our class, being left without its stern rulers, was given parole until the return of our jailers. During this time we gleefully set forth to our coverts in the wilds of Branch Brook Park, where we swam, hunted, and fished to our hearts' content. But alas—our pleasures were short lived, for in September we were ordered to return to our prison by an official proclamation of Pop Stearns.

On our return, we again held elections for class officers. Ray Robrecht was chosen president; Etta McHale, vice-president; Don Slee, secretary, and Edwin Burke, treasurer.

Our warden, Uncle Ammarell, seeing the gaunt and hungry look upon our faces, took compassion upon us, and offered us a feasible plan, whereby we could eat—and sell chocolate. And so during the week November 19 to November 26, our class held its famous chocolate sale. It was a week inwhich we imagined ourselves in the Seventh Heaven—for besides selling vast quantities of chocolate, thus filling the coffers of our class treasury, we did nothing but eat, eat, eat chocolate to our hungry stomach's content, and rattle, rattle, rattle paper wrappings to our jailers' discontent and our impish delight. Due to the excellent work of the committee, comprised of Alma Strombach, William Sheehan, Harry Mulhern, Abe Honigfeld, Jerome Weil, Rea Bingham, Dorothy Yuill, Ronald Bishop and Solomon Golatsky, the chocolate sale, on the whole, was a huge success.

Then February 21, 1924, saw the advent of the last year of our imprisonment in Barringer High School. Again we chose officers to guide us, and again Ray Robrecht was elected president, Alma Strombach, vice-president; Donald Slee, secretary; Milton Block, treasurer.

A great event came in this year of our imprisonment. Pop Stearns and Uncle Ammarell, seeing that our hard labors were beginning to tell on us, allowed us a diversion from our tasks in the form of a dance. We indeed enjoyed ourselves immensely at the dance, which proved to be a great success, under the excellent management of the committee consisting of Alma Strombach, Jack Cooper, Harry Evertz and Lois Lane.

As a badge of our servitude, a representation of the class, the members of which were Harry Mulhern, Alice Evertz, Richard Johnson, Etta McHale, and Rose Andres selected a beautiful gold ring, upon which was graven a block "B" and 1925—the year of our release. These same representatives chose for the colors of our banner, around which we could rally in times of stress and disappointment, red and gray.

One of the saddest yet happiest occasions of our scholastic careers was the farewell reception our class gave to the Class of June 1924, who were one the verge of passing outward through the portal, a half year before us.

For four hours we merrily tripped the light fantastic to the tunes of an orchestra well versed in the intricacies of Jazz. But when the clock struck twelve on that night of June 30, 1924, we regretfully escorted our predecessors to the portal, where, as they passed through the gates and out of our lives forever, with tears in our eyes, we bade them a sad farewell.

Thus we succeeded them as "Senior A's" or "4A's," for the class in the last half year of its imprisonment, was designated by these titles. New liberties were bestowed upon us now, by our kind jailers. The entire prison stood in awe of us, the little "freshmen" (new prisoners) cowered before us, fearing lest we should let loose our wrath upon them.

Our new found happiness, however, was somewhat marred when our beloved

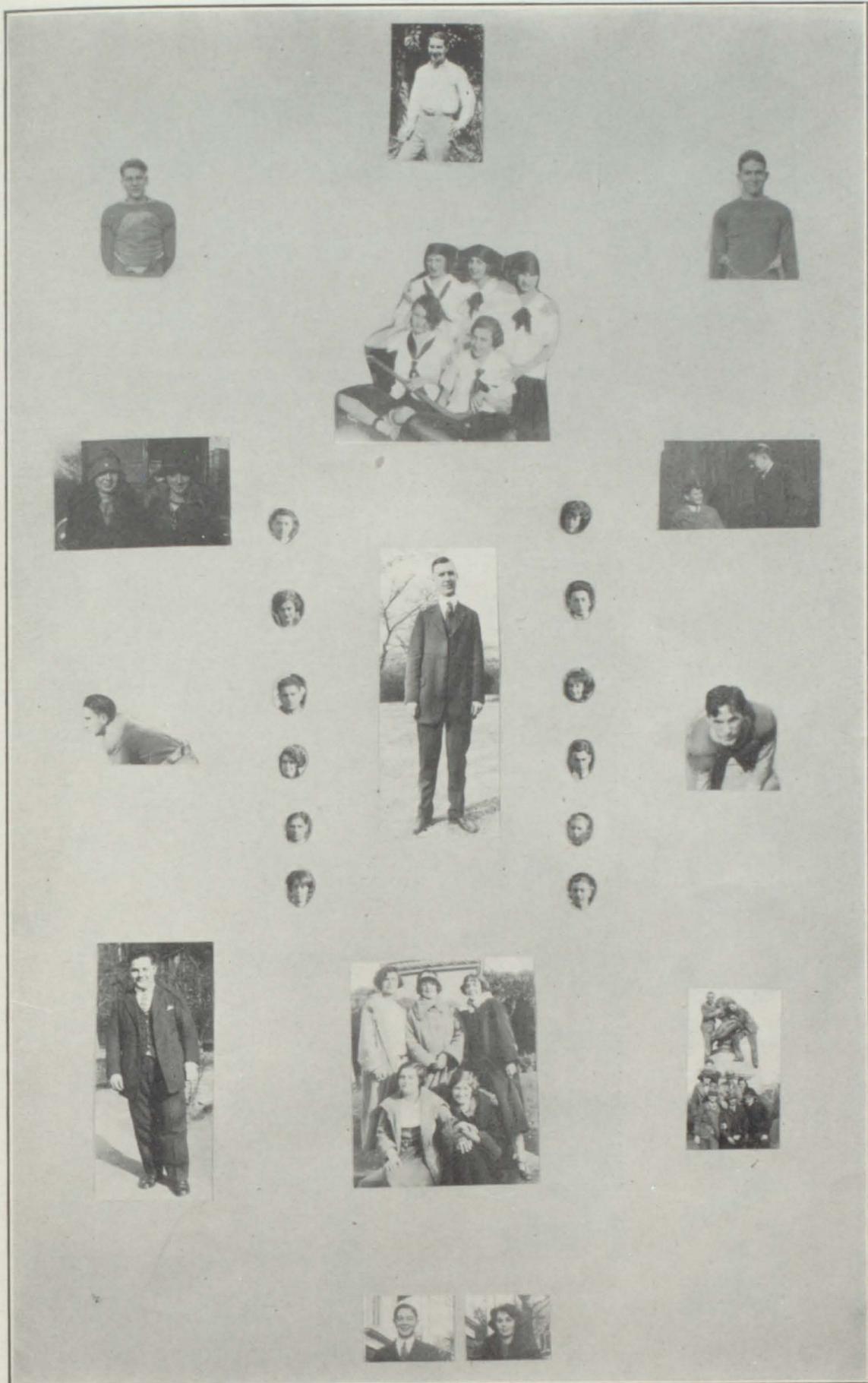
President, Ray Robrecht, committed an atrocious deed (failed to study and flunked a Spanish exam.) for which Pop Stearns, in anger, consigned him to a lower dungeon, where he was compelled to undergo a probation of two months in complete seclusion before he could return to our class. This ignominious punishment made our dear President ineligible to ever again be our leader. Thus when we elected officers for our Senior A Class, we chose Fred Breithut, a brave, valiant hero, as our president, Etta McHale, vice-president; Don Slee, secretary, Milton Block, treasurer.

Meanwhile, more and more new prisoners were pouring into Barringer High School, whom we saw fit to call "wee willie one bees." We prepared a magnificent reception for these "one bees"; tables were piled high with delicious viands, and a pleasant entertainment was offered under the supervision of a committee, on which were Alma Strombach, Thelma Taylor, Harry Doremus, Harry Mulhern and Donald Slee. At this gay affair, we proud, dignified Seniors so far lowered our dignity as to even suck lollipops together with the insignificant, little "wee willie one bees."

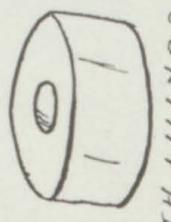
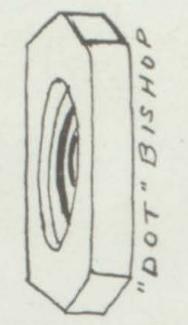
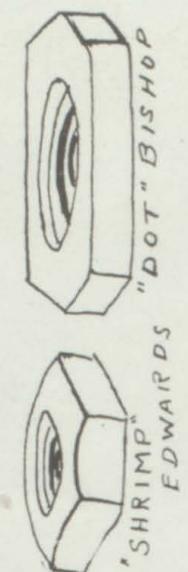
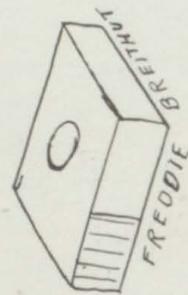
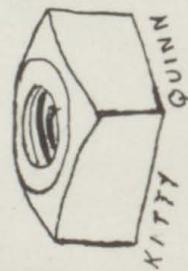
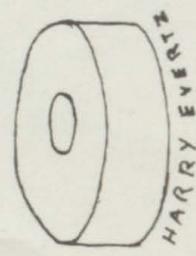
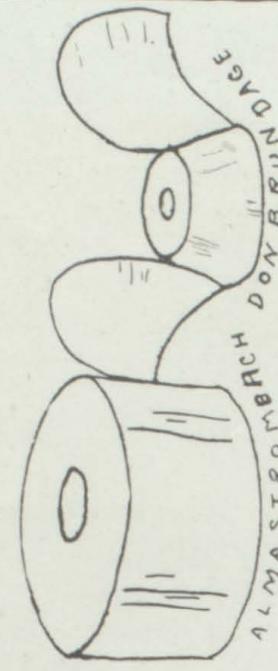
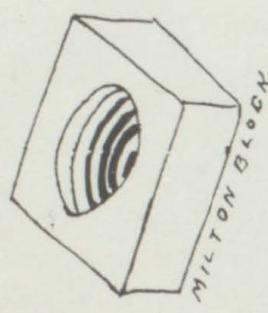
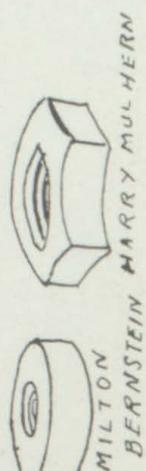
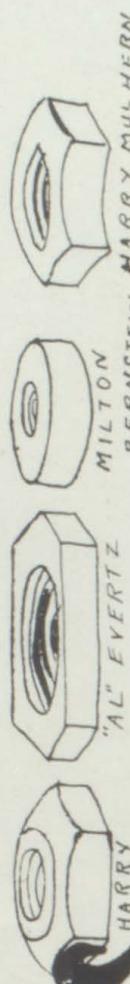
Then there came a great event in the history of our class. On Thursday evening, November 13, 1924, our class presented a most spectacular play to the entire prison. Under the efficient guidance of a committee, on which were Sylvia Greenberg, Etta McHale, Bob White, Alice Evertz, Harry Mulhern, and with the aid of Unk Ammarell, Mr. King and Mr. Nicklas (the latter two being Pop Stearns' assistants) we scored a tremendous hit with the play which was called "The District School of Blueberry Corners." Never was so lavish, nor so gorgeous a production seen on any stage. The acting was superb. The leading man, Leo Korn, with his wonderful talent, and the supporting cast with their perfect characterizations, threw the audience into convulsive fits of laughter. It was laugh, laugh, laugh, from the rise of the curtain to the fall of the curtain. The play will, indeed, always live in the annals of Barringer High School.

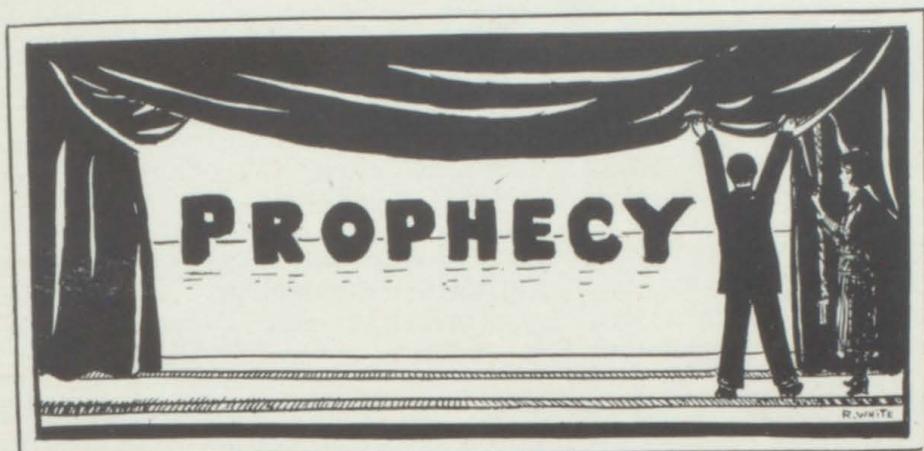
At last came the great day—the day of our release. Attended by Pop Stearns, Unk Ammarell, and our other jailers, we walked to the portal. But lo! when we arrived there, a huge dragon barred our exit! He was a terrible monster, continually spitting out hissing fire from his jaws. As he bared his fangs menacingly, he bellowed these words at us, "You shall not pass through this portal until you first conquer me, for I will oppose you. I am your nemesis—I am "Final Examinations!"

At first we were dumfounded, but regaining our senses, we charged upon the dreadful monster, led on by Unk Ammarell and President Breithut. But a few of our classmates held back, not because of their cowardice, but because of their reluctance to slay the monster, thereby making the road clear for their departure from their prison—Barringer High School, which had become so endeared to their hearts. However, urged on by shouts of encouragement and instructions from Pop Stearns and his assistants, we assailed the dragon with renewed fury. One by one we plunged our swords into the monster's groin, his gore spurted out, until, finally, in dreadful agony, he rolled over, and with a terrifying roar groaned his last. We had conquered Final Examinations—the portal now lay open for us! With no delay we burst through it; we were free, free at last! But on the other side of the portal there was no gladness in our hearts, only deep sorrow and gloom, for we had become attached strongly to our prison, and now we were leaving it, leaving it forever. Thus with crying hearts, and eyes streaming with tears, we bade dear old Barringer our last farewell.



FAMOUS NUTS





Class Prophecy



HURRY! Hurry! We'll never reach the theatre on time, if you don't. Yes, I reserved tickets this afternoon at Plotkin's new agency. By the way, whom do you think I saw? You'll never guess! Our old friend, Clara Vitiello demonstrating the use of Zemel's Hair Restorer; it's guaranteed to grow hair on a billiard ball.

"No, I don't think that your new chapeau has arrived from Madame Greenberg's yet. Who is supposed to deliver it? Cohen? Well then, I guess you'd better expect the hat when you see it. Please hurry!"

Ready at last, we were speedily whizzed down thirty-two flights to the ground floor, by the smiling elevator-boy, Harris. We donned our Fulcher Fast Flyers, which are but the size of an ordinary diamond bar-pin. By pressing one of the jewels we were moved gently but firmly, without any motion on our parts.

"Truly, this is an age of marvelous invention," I mused, "lucky is he who lives in this glorious day. In the youthful ego of my high school years never did I even dream of a time when a thirty-five story building would be termed a cottage and winged shoes of Mercury would have become a reality in the form of Hart's Heel Hasteners."

Then my reverie was interrupted by the sight of Mulhern's Metropolitan Mansion of the Masque, our destination. In front of the theatre we recognized various old friends of ours: Calasibetta, Vincent Beradesca and Frances Piserchia arguing over which of them should treat. Elva Dolan came over to greet us and ask for a donation for the Home for Suffering Crossword Puzzle Addicts.

Entering, we gave our tickets to Paul Glikin, the doorman. We were ushered to our seats by Albert's Automatic Ushering Device. Glancing at our programs, several familiar faces greeted us: Leo Korn, advertising Sticco for the Gentleman's Haircomb, and Rabinowitz, the present Arrow Collar man. Lambert's shrill cries presenting his concentrated confection rang through the crowd.

As we looked about at the crowd many familiar faces greeted our sight. Ronald Bishop, the renowned editor of Town Tales, sat surrounded by many of his associates in the world of journalism; Johnson, the cub reporter; Bernstein, the famous business manager; Weil, the conductor of the popular Mr. Fairfax column, and Mango, the sport editor. A few seats away from this group sat Harry Doremus, the cynical dramatic critic. Just then, Lois Lane, the famous authoress entered, bearing in her hand an autographed copy of her latest book, "Why I Am the Brainiest Woman in the World." Aloof from the throng, in a box, sat Raymond Robert Robrecht, the prominent torero.

The orchestra, composed of Cherniavsky, Komishane, Manz, Schneider, Sklaw and Geller, led by Jerome Litvak, then rendered a very dramatic overture of Monsieur Robert White's masterpiece, "The Twine," a piece remarkably similar to that very old song, "The Lost Chord."

As the curtain rose, a hush came over the whole house save in the fourth balcony, where Terry McGovern's voice roared, "Buy my peanuts and popcorn! Only a nickel, ladies and gents!"

The first act of this variety performance was indeed a thrilling one: Lily Shapiro, Ruth Moskowitz, Ciasco and Pavia did many hair-raising acrobatic stunts. One in particular delighted me. Ciasca and Pavia, each at different sides of the stage, by means of the Mango Radio Set, broadcasted to each other while Lily and Ruth, on surf boards, electrified the audience, riding on the radio waves. Then Pavia walked on his hands across the stage with the other three standing one on top of the other on his feet. Then Antoinette Baldanza came handspringing out from behind the scenes, doing what she alone can do—sixty-six somersaults in succession.

The curtain slid up on the next act, showing a beautiful woodland scene. Enter Bergoffen, merrily tooting the pipes of Pan. Round and round the stage he danced, garbed in several huge leopard skins furnished by Gansler's Arctic Aeroplane Fur Company. Completing his aerie dance, he stood to one side and played a merry tune for his sprightly followers: Golatsky, Hoppe, Reilly, Manz and Phillipson, who tripped on the light fantastic toe, gaily clad in bright hued chiffon robes. Then the young ladies of the chorus, swaying gently to the tune of "We Amble Around to Ammy's Room," gracefully pirouetted across the gay scene. The familiar faces of Anna DeMaggio, Margaret Fanna, Evelyn Klintworth, Rose Andres, Dorothy Yuill, Louise Weiss, Florence Freda, Genevieve Sibilia and Eleanor Ahr smiled down at us. Then all joined hands about Bergoffen, who touchingly sang "Come My Love," as Laura Roberts appeared from behind a slim birch tree. She answered his call by singing a charming song, "Me Voici." Then the curtain fell upon the assembled nymphs and satyrs.

Next came a delightful skit entitled, "Bits of Shakespeare." The three weird women in their weirdest of weird guises were portrayed by Dot Bishop, Jo Milman and Alice Evertz.

Then Romiet and Julio appeared in the famous balcony scene. Alma Strombach, as Julio, serenaded her shy lover, Romiet, played by Donald Brundage. She sang a very touching lyric, "Come To Your Little Cabbage Rose," by Michalino Corbo.

"Did Julius Caesar," was the next scene that was presented for our approval. Freddie Breithut made a noble Brutus, slaying his friend Caesar, portrayed by Meigs in a quarrel over Portia, aptly played by Thelma Taylor. The other conspirators: Harry Evertz, Walling Edwards, James Williamson, Milton Gordon, Donald Slee and Louis Geller surrounding Seiber as lean Cassius.

Next the Silber twins, masquerading for Rosalind in "As You Like It," jumbled our thoughts decidedly for the final curtain of the act.

The curtain rose on the next act to the lively time of Eskin's world famous orchestra, in which we recognize "We've Got Those B. H. S. Blues," by Ruth Lillybridge. At the saxophone we see Leviss, while the trombone is tooted by Manfro. The trap drummer looks strangely like Mango. If there isn't Burtis Morningstern with his violin and Kitty Quin with her "Kazoo." Four synthetic steppers jazzed across the stage arrayed in hula hula costumes. Rea Bingham, Etta McHale, and Mildred Unfried, we are ashamed of you. The next song, entitled "Oh Those Good Old Days in 36" was a howling hit with Evelyn Lewitt shaking her wicked shoulders.

As I turned to take another goody from the box I noted that it had been prepared in "Filomena Addonizio's Popular Candy Kitchen."

In the last act, after Jimmie Smith had made a hit singing the nine hundred and ninety-ninth version of "Mammy" through his black paint, a cackling laugh rang out from the upper gallery. Where had I heard that laugh before? Surely it was familiar! Oh, I have it, that's the way Block used to laugh in Latin class. He must be here now trying to educate his inner self. Maybe he has some of his other noisy friends with him.

When Jimmie ha dretired after much applause, Marie Kisling entered from the left, a valuable specimen, the only living reminder of the Jersey City fires, when we were in high school in 1925.

After the final curtain, George Spann came out to announce that we must not fail to see "Madame Ricigliano" in the stupendous production, "Other Men's Spots."

Then we gathered together, all of us old school mates and cheered old times and talked about the good old days of 1925.

Class Song

Words by Louis Geller

Music by Robt. White

The musical score consists of four staves of handwritten music in D major, 4/4 time. The vocal line (top staff) has lyrics in capital letters. The piano accompaniment is provided by the other three staves. The first section starts with a forte dynamic and an Allegro marking. The second section begins with a piano dynamic and a slower tempo. The third section features a ritardando and a crescendo. The fourth section concludes with a final dynamic marking.

We've reached the Journey's end at last, Dear ALMA MATER The
curtain draws upon our past Dear ALMA MATER well Ne'er forget the
endless fight To gain what seemed beyond our might We'll
ne'er forget the blue and white Dear ALMA MATER

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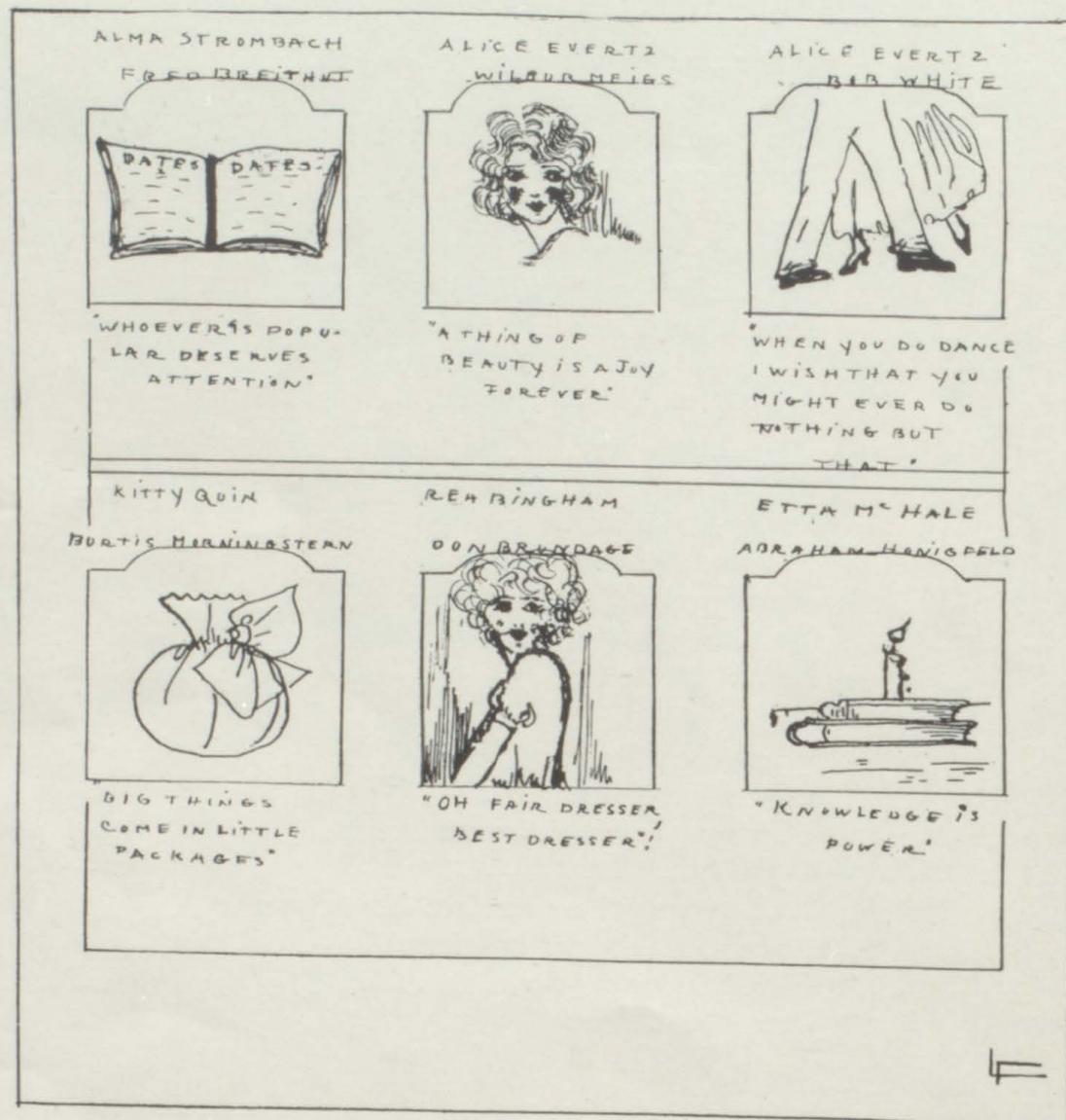
Class Song of January, 1925

We've reached our journey's end at last
Dear Alma Mater.
The curtain draws upon our past
Dear Alma Mater.
We'll ne'er forget the endless fight
To reach what seemed beyond our might.
We'll ne'er forget the Blue and White,
Dear Alma Mater.

We now depart, but with regret,
Dear Alma Mater.
To you we owe an unpaid debt,
Dear Alma Mater.
However far we chance to be,
In sunny clime, on deep blue sea,
We'll ne'er forget to think of thee,
Dear Alma Mater.

A final toast before we go,
Dear Alma Mater.
Here's to the school that we love so,
Dear Alma Mater.
We'll keep your banner free from shame
And bring it upward into fame
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"THEY ARE AS
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"WHEN IT COMES
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MY LITTLE THIEVY
DID SHINE"

ALMA STROMBACH
HARRY MULHERN



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SERVICE"

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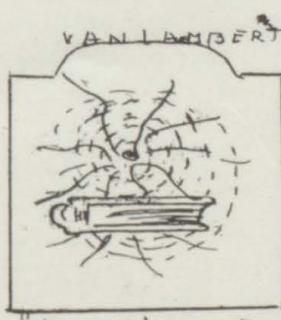
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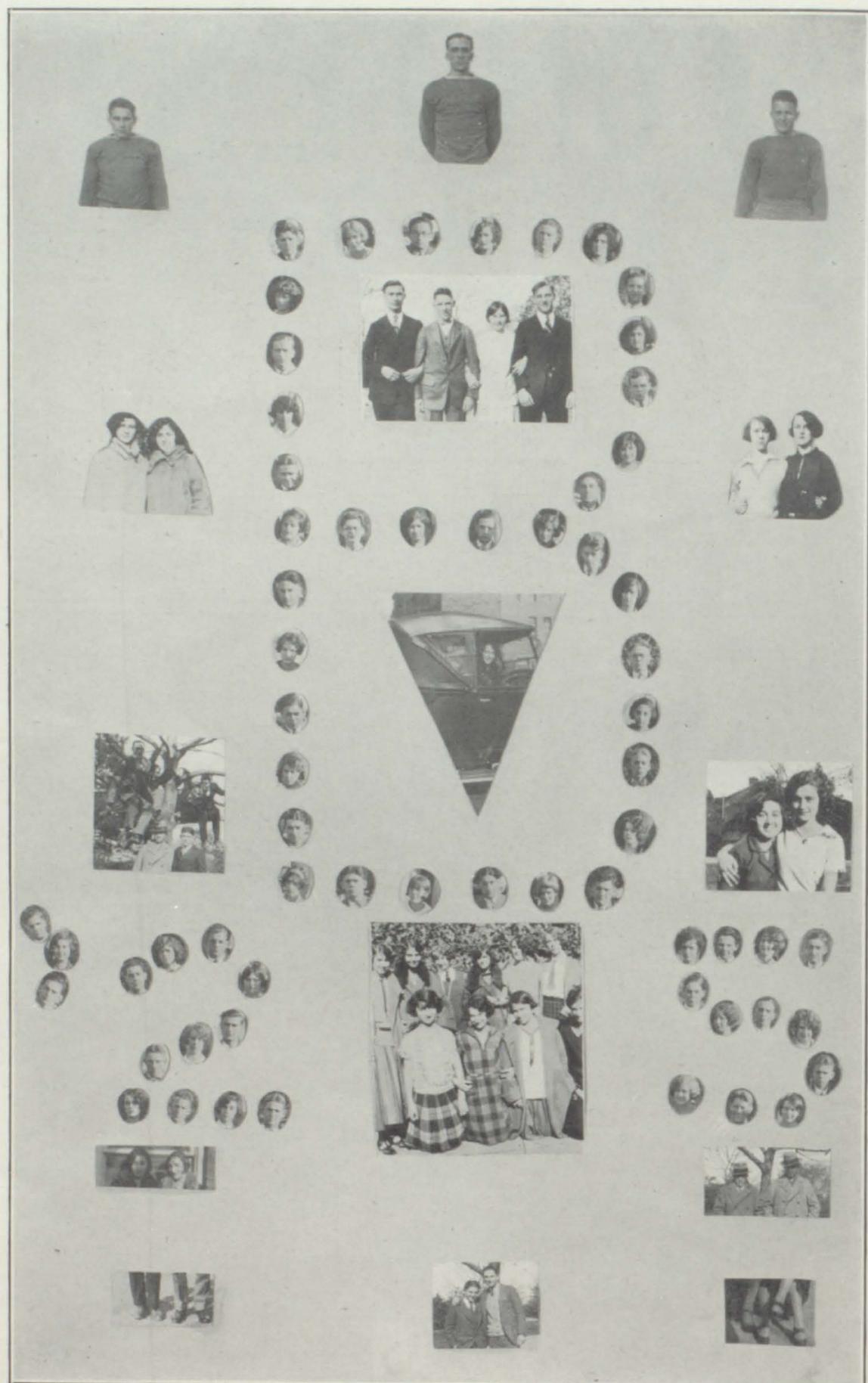
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VAN LAMBERT



"I AM SLOW OF
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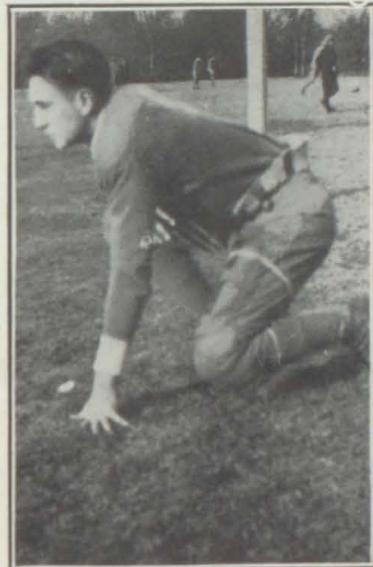
Football

Barringer has again completed what Coach Pritchard terms "a successful season." It is true that one or two results might have been more to our liking but—we can't have everything. This year has been one of many upsets, so, of course, Barringer couldn't be left out. Still we showed that our fighting spirit was nothing daunted by the way we came out ahead in the Thanksgiving game. The first four or five games of the season were not easy by any means, and the team fought hard for their victories, but the latter part of the schedule was far more difficult than the beginning. However, the boys showed true blue spirit and came out on top. It seems, from the attitude taken before the "Big Game," that our rivals were the favorites, but this time it was Barringer's turn to stage the "upset", making the result of the East Orange game 14-13 in our favor. Next year, under Halsey Bechtel, the '25 captain-elect, we hope for as successful a season with as fine a finish. The man to whom Captain Breithut has handed down the reins of leadership is not a spectacular player, but he's always on the job and will give all he has to the team.



FRED BREITHUT

Frederick Breithut, familiarly known as "Freddy", began his athletic career in the spring of '22 when he went out for a position on the baseball team. He was successful and earned his letter. He went out for football and made the varsity team in the fall of '22. In '23 he went out for baseball again and was awarded another "B". In the fall of '23 Fred tried his hand at football again and he was very successful, landing a position on the varsity team. He received a gold football at the end of the season. In the spring of '24, Fred was out there playing baseball, but now as the Captain of the team. He led his team to the N. J. I. A. A. Championship. The whole team was awarded gold baseballs. In the fall of '24 Fred was chosen to captain the Barringer High eleven. He led his team through a very successful season and finally to a victory over East Orange by a narrow margin of 14-13. The team was awarded gold footballs as the N. J. I. A. A. Champs. Fred has proven to be one of our most versatile athletes and ranks with the best fullbacks in the State. He was chosen on the mythical all-State eleven of '24.



RAY ROBRECHT

Ray began his football career in '21. The best he could do that year was to make the second team, but he did not play in any of the games. In 1922 he was a first team substitute and he played in a few games, but still he did not get his varsity letter. In 1923 he played tackle on the varsity team and finally made his emblem. He also played tackle on the varsity team of '24 and was chosen as one of the best tackles in the city. Ray, besides winning two letters, has also received two gold footballs. Ray was also selected as a guard on the All-State eleven.

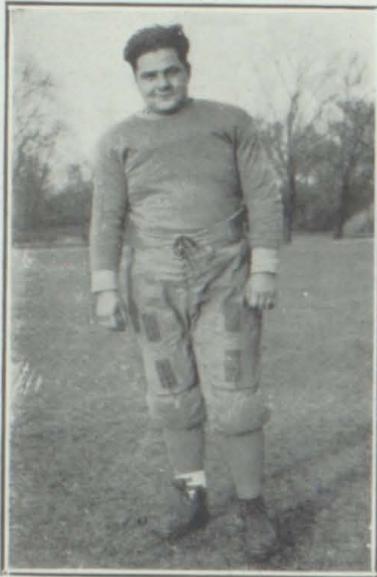


DON BRUNDAGE

Don began his athletic career in the fall of '23, when he succeeded in gaining a substitute berth at right guard. He was sent into the East Orange game and so he received his letter and also a gold football.

After Christmas of the same year, he determined to try his hand, or rather his foot, at track. He ran the quarter mile during the indoor season. At the beginning of the outdoor season Mr. Bauman fooled everybody, including Don, by entering him in the low hurdles. He was third highest in the total number of points scored during the season.

At the grand opening of this football season, Mr. Pritchard, thinking perhaps that he could duplicate Mr. Bauman's strategy, shifted him over to end position. But he did not make such a great success of this and he was shifted back to right guard. In the East Orange game Don played end on the defensive and his work must certainly be commented upon. He received another letter and also a gold football.

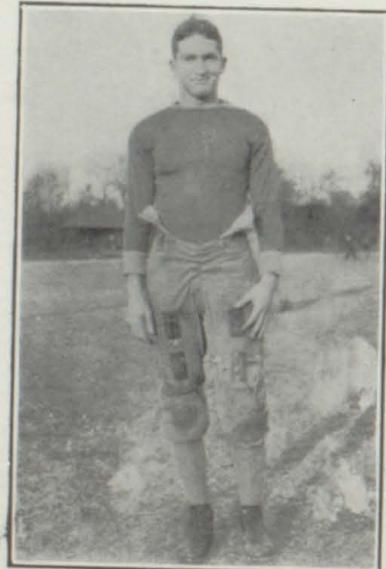


HARRY "FAT" BERGOFFEN

Who hasn't heard of "Fat" Bergoffen? "Fat" Bergoffen made his debut in Barringer athletics in the fall of '21. He received his uniform because he fell on a ball and broke it. After much diligent work he received his "B2". The next year he came out with a more determined effort and earned a position as tackle on the varsity eleven. He made his letter by playing in the East Orange game. In '23 he played on the varsity eleven and was chosen on the mythical All-State eleven. The fall of '24 saw Bergoffen out for football, playing his favorite tackle position. He will certainly be missed by Coach Pritchard next year. "Fat", by the way, has received two gold footballs.

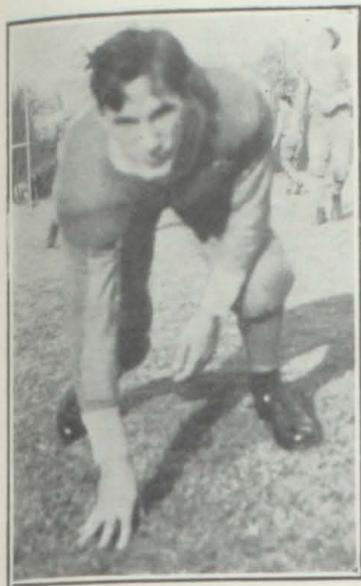
WILBUR MEIGS

Wilbur has been one of Barringer's faithful scrubs. He went out for the varsity football team in '21 and took up the job of playing center. He was certainly ambitious, but Pete Tillou rendered useless his efforts. In the fall of '23 he alternated at playing guard and tackle. As the fall of '24 approached, Wilbur determined to succeed in football and he really did. He played in the East Orange game, which gave him his letter and a gold football.



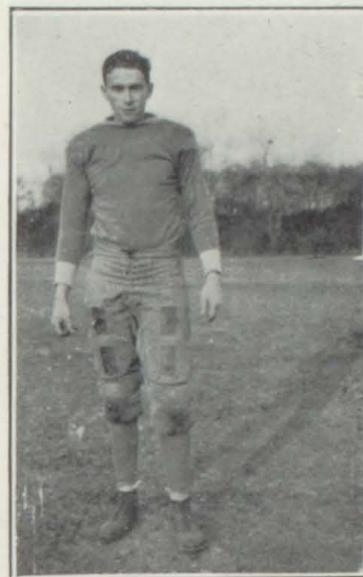
WALTER "RED" WALSH

"Red" first went out for football in the fall of '22. With Brundage and Eichorn starring on the varsity team in the fall of '23, Walter had to be satisfied with a second team position. "Red" played on the varsity team during the season of '24 and he made his letter and a gold football.



GEORGE SPANN

George is one of the boys who stuck to his job for three years and has now earned the much coveted "B". He was very successful this year, playing at a halfback position in every game. He will also receive a gold football.



GRANT "TERRY" McGOVERN

"Mac" is certainly one fellow who deserves his letter. He played on the second team for three years and after his successful work on the gridiron in '24, he played in the East Orange game and not only received an emblem but also a gold football.



4A GIRLS ON SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Name	Position Held
Fil. Addonizio.....	Right Half Back
Rea Bingham	Left Forward
Dorothy Bishop.....	Right Forward
Alice Evertz	Center Half Back
Ruth Lillybridge.....	Left Full Back



RUTH LILLYBRIDGE

Our outstanding star is Ruth. She played hockey in '23 and '24. She also appeared in the gym exhibition. Ruth is the only girl who will get a gold tassel as a reward for three gym cords in succession and a senior cord. Lots of luck to you, Ruth.



DOROTHY BISHOP

"Ditto" is one of our most popular athletes at Barringer. She played on the basketball team of '22. The hockey team depended a great deal on "Ditto"—in '21, '23 and '24. In her senior year she appeared in the gym meet held in the Barringer gym. She received gym cords in '21 and '22 and it is more than likely that she will receive another this term.



LILY SHAPIRO

Who doesn't know our little "Lil?"—the best athlete ever. The Basketball team of '23 couldn't get along without her. She excelled all in the hockey teams of '23 and '24. "Lil" received a cord in '23 and expects to receive one in '24. Wherever she goes, a splendid record of gymnastics is left.



ALICE EVERTZ

Alice is another of our good athletes. She was one of the triumvirate with "Ditto" and "Fil" on the senior hockey team. In '24 she appeared in the gym meet. We expect to hear more of her good work again.



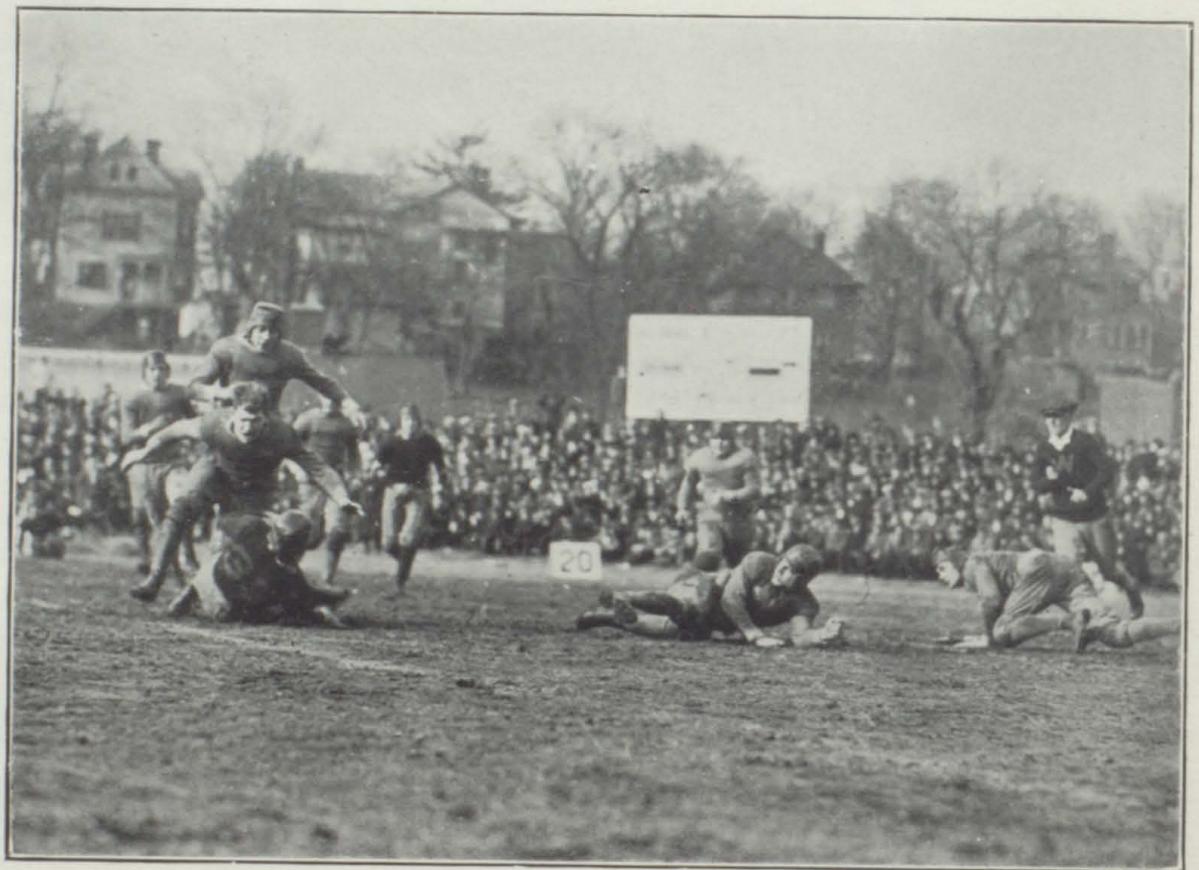
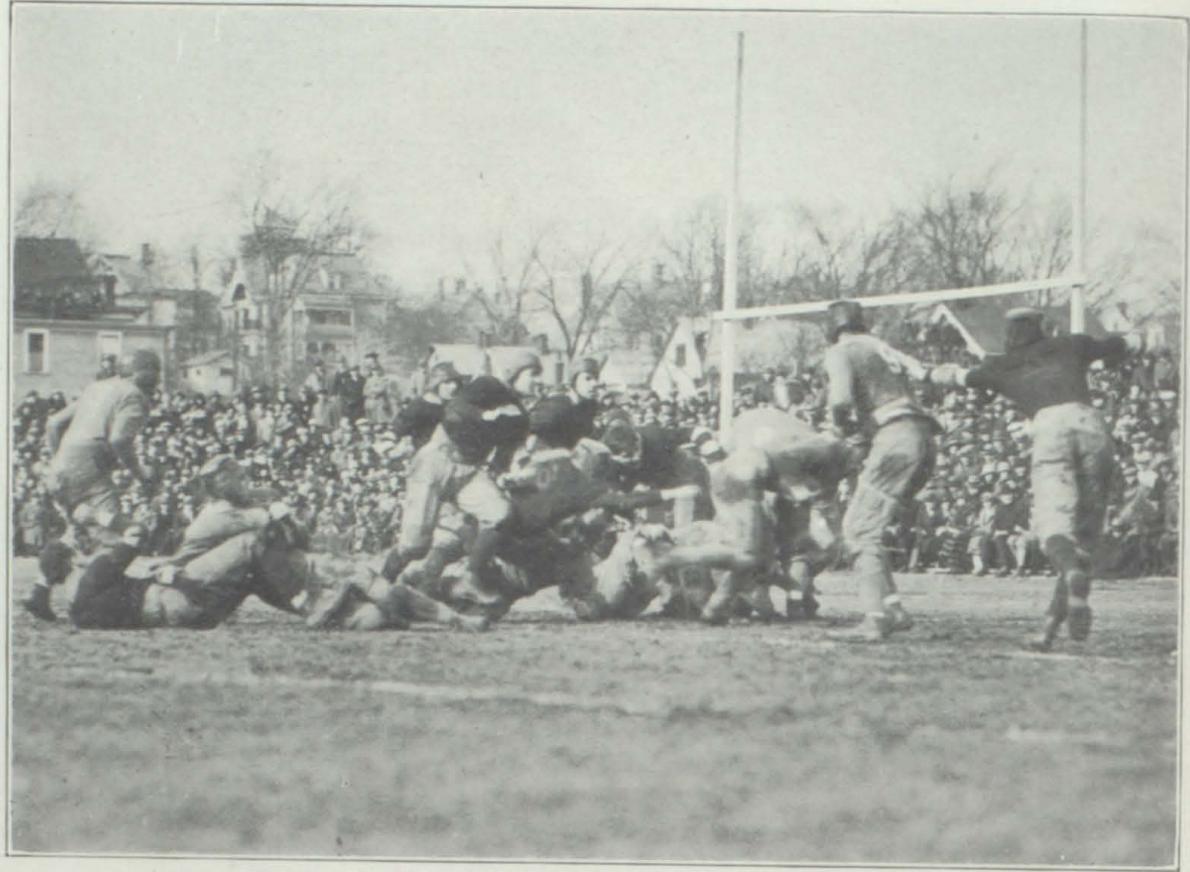
EVELYN KLINTWORTH

Included in our list we mustn't forget "Evy." She played on the basketball team of '23. She also expects a gym cord in her last year.



FILOMENA ADDONIZIO

"Fil" is one of our outstanding figures in the athletic field. She played on the basketball team of '22 and '23. In '22 she went out for hockey and showed her ability in the teams of '23 and '24. "Fil" was also in the gym meet of '24. We expect her to get a cord this term.



Some Barringer Activities



THE SERVICE CLUB

This term the Service Club has been very active under the leadership of Etta McHale, president; Ann Brewer, vice-president; Lillian Knight, secretary, and Margaret Vance, treasurer. Besides sending Christmas cartons to the poor, selling football badges and programs for the Thanksgiving game, the club is selling some real, true Barringer stationery. Elizabeth Hunter has charge of the latter. The Service Club has also put into operation a system to relieve the teachers of their noon-hour duties in the basement, and to keep the lower halls free from congestion and rubbish. This movement was worked out by a member of the 4B Class, a girl prominent in our school activities, Margaret Vance. Barringer, now more than ever, has come to realize the value of the Girls' Service Club.

4B CLASS

Early in the term the 4B Class reorganized, choosing Bob Scott, president; Barbara Averill, vice-president; Miriam Barney, secretary, and Richard Potter, treasurer. The biggest piece of work of the Senior B Class was to start a movement for a standard Barringer ring, something the school has long needed.

3A CLASS

The 3A Class elected for its officers this year: Halsey Becktel, president; Gretchen Petry, vice-president; Myrtle Reilly, secretary, and Bruce Hardin, treasurer. Due to the fact that Mr. Taylor, the class adviser, has been ill for a part of the term, and the duties of a strenuous football season have occupied the time of its president, the 3A Class has not been very active, but next term much will be looked for.

3B CLASS

Contrary to the usual custom, the youngest class of Barringer organized very early in the term. The class elected Henry Schoettly president; Mabel Gracie, vice-president; Gabrielle Tetaz, secretary, and Jack Chenowith(treasurer. The class is to be congratulated on having secured Mr. Milwitzky as advisor. The 3B's showed the school that they intended to start off right by sponsoring the Marionette Show, which was a huge success.

Senior

<i>Name</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Destiny</i>
Ahr, Eleanor	Glee Club	Opera Star
Addonizio, Filomena	Doctor	Dressmaker
Alberts, William	To pass Latin	Butler
Andres, Rose	Actress	One never can tell
Baldanza, Antoinette	To keep still	Radio broadcaster
Bergoffen, Harry	To reduce	Fatty Arbuckle II
Bernstein, Milton	Editor of Sat. Eve. Post.	Business Mgr. of same
Berardesca, Vincent	M. D.	Macaroni bender
Bingham, Rea	Nurse	Mechanic
Bishop, Dorothy	Gym teacher	Ballet dancer
Bishop, Ronald	To follow the ponies	Lion tamer
Block, Milton	Dentist	Plumber
Breithut, Fred	Cave man	Beau
Brundage, Donald	Scout Master	Truant officer
Calsabetta, John	Soap box orator	Teacher at Sing Sing
Corbo, Michelina	To do little talking	Saleslady
Cardinale, Theresa	Ballet dancer	Food samples
Cherniavsky, Meyer	President	Street cleaner
Ciasca, Rocco	Be a pitcher	Catcher
Cohen, Milton	Matinee idol	Junk man
DeMaggio, Anna	Broadway	School teacher
Dolan, Elva	Cheer leader	Soap box orator
Doremus, Harry	Shy	Valentino
Edwards, Walling	He ain't got none	Strange things happen
Eskin, Albert	Music Master	Organ grinder
Evertz, Alice	Poet	Ledger Lady
Evertz, Harry	Sheik	Chorus man
Fannan, Margaret	Acrobat	Wardrobe woman
Freida, Florence	Music	Organ grinder
Fulcher, Loraine	Painter	Greenwich Village
Gansler, Fred	Grow up	Side show freak
Geller, Louis	It	Pi Omega Tau
Glicken, Paul	Knowledge	Janitor
Golatzky, Solomon	To get a change of air	To advertise stilts
Gordon, Milton	Bootlegger	Egg salesman
Greenberg, Sylvia	Professional dancer	Window dummy
Hart, Charles	Golfer	Caddy for Mr. Stearns
Honigfeld, Abe	Poet Laureate	Butcher
Hoppe, Theodore	To be an engineer	To run a fire engine
Johnson, Richard	Sure	Taxi driver
Kisling, Marie	To step out	Expulsion
Klintworth, Evelyn	To be a vamp	Old maid's home
Komishane, Harry	A second Mr. Darrow	Court crier
Korn, Leo	To imitate a Luxor	Floorwalker
Lambert, Van	Prohibited	Sunday School teacher
Lane, Lois	Critic	Movie star
Leviss, Louis	Public speaker	Auctioneer
Lewitt, Evelyn	To receive a diploma	Telephone operator

Knocks

<i>How Got Thru</i>	<i>Weakness</i>	<i>Cure</i>
Deserved to	Silence	Sanctum
It's a long story	Parking in the hall	Guards
Hard to tell	Keeping quiet	Iron foundry
We can't imagine	Laughing	Virgil
Out-talked teachers	We all know	There isn't any
It's a weighty question	His wrists	Use your head, Fat
Without flunking	Ads	It isn't necessary
Followed the crowd	Smile	? ? ?
Blushed	Laugh	Morgue
Who knows?	Sarcasm	None
Looked important	Dignity	Banana peel
No trouble	She	She
Athletics	A girl	The old, old one
Blushed	Blushing	Alma
Fell	Absence	Miss Skidmore
Inaudible	Quietness	Noise
Great capacity	Eating	Bursting
Went	Giggles	Cracked lip
In due time	Ledger	Literary Digest
Carrying six	His head	Impossible
No bother to teachers	The old one	Same
Argued	Excuses	Office
Nicely	Bashfulness	Dorcas Doolittle
At last	Harris and Spann	Library
So-so.	Trumpets	Kazoo
Bluffed	Arguing	Lockjaw
The end must come	Too blasé	Social error
Took her time	Mr. Zwiebel	Seven
Knew more than teachers	Permanent waves	Wig
I wonder	Lateness	Uncle Ammy
Yes	Height	Yeast
Eventually	Poetry	S. P. C. A.
Determination	Shyness	36
Easy at eatin' pie	Bashfulness	Of course
Indeed	Three guesses	Etc.
Vamped	Her laugh	Chloroform
Brains	Flirting	Keep it up
Nines and tens	Miner's	Metropolitan Opera House
It's about time	Height	Pigmie
Why ask?	Permanent wave	Beauty shop
There's a reason	Red hair	Demonstrate dyes
Sneaked	Males	Divorce
Worked	Lovesick in Latin	Dido
Peep-peep	Pestling girls	Policewoman
After many years	Wise cracks	Muzzle
Hard job	Giggling	Mr. Dumm
Just like that	Reading Ledger	Review of Reviews
"Oh, Mr. Ammarell!"	Talking	Gag

Senior

Name	Ambition	Destiny
Lillybridge, Ruth	Musician	Leader of Jazz Orchestra
Littrack, Jerome	Drummer	Drummist
Manfro, Jerry	Druggist	Ash man
Mango, Albert	Tonsorial expert	Barber
Mango, James	To lead the way	Barber
Manz, Charles	Big league pitcher	Street cleaner
May, Edward	To be "trick"	Live on a desert island
McCudden, Anna	Latin teacher	To teach a Chinese school
McGovern, Grant	Contractor	Salvation Army
McHale, Etta	Normal School	Somebody's stenographer
Meigs, Wilbur	Dubious	Fish peddler
Milman, Josephine	M. D.	Marriage
Morningstern, Burtis	To grow tall	Efficiency expert
Moskowitz, Ruth	Madam	Old maid
Mulhern, Harry	To graduate	Janitor
Pavia, John	To get there	Messenger
Philipson, Robert	To drive dad's Reo	Hospital
Piserchia, Frances	To lose the marcel	Cemetery
Plotkin, Maxwell	Judge	Grocery clerk
Popke, Gertrude	To go to heaven	To go to—work?
Quinn, Kathryn	Dancing	Broken ankle
Rabinowitz, Louis	Valentino II	Beauty inspector
Reilly, Robert	Star athlete	Minister
Ricigliano, Marie	Cheer leader	Prisoner
Roberts, Laura	To be prominent	To grow fat
Robrecht, Raymond	To push a baby carriage	A window dresser
Schneider, Jacob	D. D.	Piano tuner
Shapiro, Lilly	Announcer	Vegetable peddler
Silber, Carlton	Famous author	Prohibition agent
Silber, Sam E.	Lawyer	Boothblack
Silber, Sam S.	Chem. Prof.	Conductor
Sklaw, Benjamin	Banker	Coal heaver
Sibilia, Genevieve	To leave B. H. S.	8 year student
Slee, Donald	Secretary of State	Sec. of B. & L.
Smith, James	To be a bachelor	As per—
Spann, George	To be an ice man	Hot Place
Strombach, Alma	Model	Suffragette
Taylor, Thelma	To arrive here at 8:30	Follies
Unfried, Mildred	10 in English	Miss Coults assistant
Vitiello, Clara	To pass everything	Graveyard
Walsh, Walter	All American end	Undertaker
Weil, Jerome	Wall Street	Poor House
Weiss, Louise	Teacher of deaf and dumb	Sightseeing guide
Weiss, Irma	Biographer	Scrubwoman
White, Robert	Artist	Sign painter
Yuill, Dorothy	To kill all the cops	Jail
Zabarsky, Rebecca	School marm	Same
Zemel, Bella	Latin teacher	Write a Virgil pony

Knocks

<i>How Got Thru</i>	<i>Weakness</i>	<i>Cure</i>
Why not?	Stateliness	Subway rush
Drummed	Drumming	Drummless
Had to	Talkative	Lockjaw
Ambitious	A little	I suppose so
Became ambitious	His head	An ax
Miracles never cease	Shyness	Harem
Accidents will happen	African golf	Poker
They all go sometime	Latin	Jewish
Ask the teachers	Economics	A certain person
Winning ways	Meekness	Cabaret
Ambled	That drawl	Swift kick
All fell for her	J. W. H.	No cure
Legitimately	"Longies"	Short ones
Natural ability	Noise	Church
Pull	Oratory	Isolation
He didn't	Silence	Lois Lane
Burning midnight oil	Solemnity	"Blueberry Corners"
Those eyes	Her hair	Hair remover
Struggled	Spanish	\$3.00 per hour
Looked prim	Too goody-goody	Become a chorus girl
Thru the keyhole	Length	Midget
Sneaked along	Saving money	Wife
Slow but sure	Soccer	Cemetery
Yelled	Voice	Hoarseness
It was the style	Short skirts	1874
Walked	Girls	License
Eased along	Getting good marks	The marks
Dumb luck	Wee and Chick	Bean
Studied	Free from all emotion	Auction sale
Unnoticed	German	Mr. Niklas
Brains	Modesty	Lyric
Absolutely	Playing	Office
Got away	Red hair	Dye
Silently	Virtue	Doesn't need any
Winning ways	Wicked ways	A guiding spirit
Teachers bored him	Bashfulness	Lumber jack
The office	Men	Convent
Teachers liked her	Boys	Girls
Had her facts	Courtesy	Room "26"
Worried	Worrying	No exams
Unknown	Bashfulness	Cooking class
I'll say so	Wills-St. Claire	A flivver
Unnoticed	Spanish	More Spanish
I'll bite!	Economics	Study
Danced	Girls	Isolation
Skidded	That hair	Walnut dye
Tried her best	Gum	Lockjaw
Studious	Virgil	Pony





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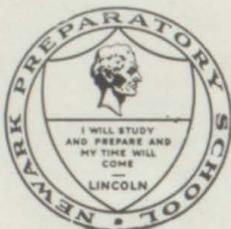
Freddie—See that chalk on my shoulder?

Shrimp—Yes.

Freddie—Well, that isn't chalk!

Mr. Pritchard—Late hours aren't good for one.

Robrecht—No, but they are for two.



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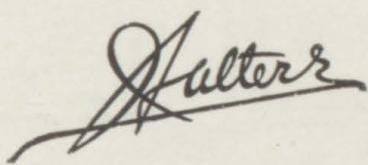
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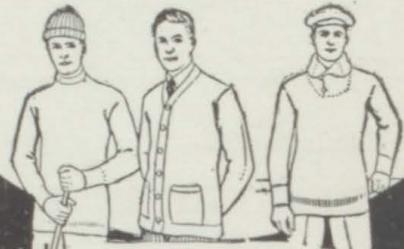
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